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THREE CLUES

luvestigators Following Three Ches in Search of Miss Clevenger's Slayer.

Asheville, N. C., July 18 (P).-Police questioned a negro belihop today in an effort to solve the mysterious mutilation slaying of 18-year-old Helen Clevenger in her room at a

!ashionable resort hotel. Joe Urey, 27, the bellhop, was detained late last night after police found a discarded shirt with reddishbrown stains at his home. Police Chief W. J. Everett said the stains

would be analyzed today. There was no specific charge against Urey. He was held "for questioning." Under this classification, he can be detained 48 hours

without a charge being preferred. Police quoted two other bellhops who testified at the coroners' in-quest, Durham Jones and Robert Simpson, as saying Urey went of duty at 12 o clock Wednesday night -an hour before the New York University honor student was assaulted and slain.

The petite, blonds young vacationist was found shot to death, and her face disfigured with some sharp instrument, by an uncle, Prof. W. L. Clevenger, with whom she was traveling.

Several guests occupying rooms on the same floor as Miss Clevenger said they heard a woman's screams about 1 a. m. The crime was not discovered, however, until 8:30 a.m. Clad in green pajamas, she lay on the floor, her legs crumpled beneath her body as if, police said, she was

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balustrade into the street after emerging from the building. Fingerprints Found.

George, W. Garrison, fingerprint expert at the sheriff's office, said several ingerprints had been found in the third story room, but had not

Police saked authorities in Washington. D. C., to make a report on a man whose name was found in the girl's address book, but later announced they had learned the man was a friend of the family.

The coroner's inquest yesterday did not turn up any new information. The jury recurred a verdict only that the girl died "at the hands person or pursons unknown." E. B. Pittman, 22, of Rainigh, as

employe of the State Bank Commission, testified at the inquest he was up late making out a report. His from was almost opposite that of

He said he heard several screens about 1 a. m. "I stuck my head out in the hall." nothing. I went back, got my robe

Pittman testified there was no hog belt was that from Lincoln, light from the girt's reen, but in the Neb., where no sign of any possible flux reflections from other lights he saw a man, standing inside the threshold of Mine Clerenger's reen door.

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Against Jee Urey, 27; Shirt Fine Representation of County and City Officials, But Not Many Kingston Business Men Attend-Caval-. cade of 850 Cars Starts at Newburgh and Gets Right of Way Into Ellenville Congressman Goodwin With Kingston Delegation.

Trail.

What is estimated to have been

the largest crowd to attend a public

gathered at Liberty Square Friday

evening for the celebration marking

the opening for traffic of the new

highway over the mountain, which is

to be known as the Shawangunk

Attorney Clarence A. Hoornbeek

of Ellenville presided at the exer-

cises held at the Square and received

Many officials and notables from

Uleter, Orange and Sullivan county

were present and were introduced by

laughter was evoked at an incident

which accompanied the introduction

of Congressman Hamilton Fish and

chair in sight when the two arrived

called upon him to arise and be in-

the temporarily vacant seat.

occasion and accompanied Kingston delegation.

All of the above were gueste at

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Australia Takes Load.

Wimbiedon, Eng., July 18 (47).-

Amstralia took a 1-8 lead over Ger-

many today in the opening match of

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Just A Year

which he handled his assignment.

Disease, Flood, Famine, Hang Over Mexico City affair in Ellenville for many years,

Mexico City, July 18 (A)-A triple fear of disease, flood, and food shortage hung over the capital today after the Federal Conciliation Board held "legal" an electric power company strike which has darkened central Mexico for two days.

The Board's ruling destroyed any prospects that the strike might be ended immediately.

For four million persons living in the federal district and five adjacent states affected by the walkout there was no ice nor electrical refrigeration to keep meat, fruits, regetables and other perishable foodstuffs from spoiling. Milk could not be pasteurised. Water was lacking completely in 20 city suburbs, and much of the time in 14 other suburbs, with consequent non-disposal of sewage. Non-refrigerated serums and medicines were rapidly spoiling, adding to the danger of an epidemic.

The potential danger of flood, Cosme Hinojosa, chief of the federal district, pointed out, lay in the fact that pumps which help rid the poorly-drained city of heavy rainfall had no current to operate them.

Predicted Rains Bring Hope to Corn Farmers, the merchants of the city.

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St. Paul-Raise milk prices cent Fingerprints on a lamp shade in Heavy rain at Winona, southeastern Clerk James A. Simpson, Senator Ar-Jones, the bellboy, told the cor- Minnesota's first in three weeks, but thur H. Wicks, Assemblyman J. Ed-

Casey Jones, a taxi driver, said he area, forecaster says. No general saw apparently the same man leap a relief sighted for Nebraska, Ohlo, In- Brer. diana, Missouri and other corn belt states. Nation's heat-deaths exceed Mrs. Goodwin also came down for the

Scattered Rains Only

Chicago, July 18 (AP) -- Scattered rains along the northern fringes of were laid for about 75 persons. Senat 1 o'clock Friday at which covers been traced. He said he had no the drouth-baked corn belt served ator Hoe R. Hanley was the guest only to outline more sharply today of nonor the sun's destructive efforts elsewhere in the Middle West, where at 7.10 was confined to introduction of prominent persons present, addresses by U. S. Senator Royal S. Town Town

In half a dozen northern Iowa Copuland and State Senator Joe R. Hantes and in southeastern Minnesota Hantey of Perry, N. Y. and music precipitation last night bore out by the several bands present. meteorologists' predictions of showers and cooler weather in northerly sections of the North Central States.

Heat inroads on human life were nesed, but the nation's total of deaths attributable to weather excaeded 4.464. Further relief was predicted for

the same areas and generally in the northern plains region over the weekend, but in sweltering Nebraska, Missourl, South Dakots, Ohio, Kansas, Oklahoma, illinois, most of Michibe said, "but it was dark and I saw gan, Indiana, Wisconsin and Minnesets so alleviation was sighten.

State University agricultural exten-sants. He and heard the sion, predicts 50-75 per cent cova

No relief was sighted in Missouri of five match series will meet Engwhere yesterday was 14th day of land in the challenge round here 100-destree heat. Crops to all but a next week-end.

few places are becoming progressive. Among the bright spon was Deffale Center, Jone, where helf an lack of rain fell lost night. Pendide logal showers were predicted electrons in

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PLOT HASTENED

French Correspondents Say Plot Was Set for July 25, But Hastened by Split.

By The Associated Press

A swift spreading rebellion of Spanish armed forces in northern Morocco occurred today without warning, but the Spanish government in Madrid said it had been frustrated.

Reports that the revolt had many compliments for the manner in broken out in Spain itself were denied by authorities.

In the French frontier town of Hendaye it was said a third of the the chairman of the day. Much Spanish Foreign Legion and regular garrison troops revolted.

Unconfirmed rumors stated fight-Senator Desmond of Newburgh. Senator Desmond had taken the only ing progressed at Cadiz, Seville, and Means of communication from

and Congressman Fish was still Spain were rigidly controlled by the standing when Chairman Hoornbeek government. A government communique detroduced to the people present. He clared:

then called upon Senator Desmond "The movement has been limited to stand and the latter had hardly exclusively to several cities in the gotten to his feet when the Con-Moroccan protectorate zone and no gressman proceeded to appropriate one, absolutely no one, on the peninsula (Spain itself) 'joined this ab-There was a fine representation of surd scheme."

county and city officials from Kings-At the outbreak of the trouble ton, but unfortunately Kingston President Manuel Azana took up men as such were conspicuous by residence in the National Palace their absence, despite the fact that while the government took immedithe Kingston Business Men's Asso- ate precautions against trouble.

ciation at a meeting held a week or French correspondents said so ago went on record as favoring a plot, originally set for July 25, was general participation in the affair by hastened by its leaders. It was founded upon a split in the ranks of On the other hand the attendance the army and police, they said, with begging for mercy when the killer fired.

Prior to the detection of the stained shirt at his home, investigations had shirt at his home, investigations had shirt at his home, investigations had seems and covernment.

(By The Associated Press)

in all 850 cars had made the trip Some of the reports attributed the revolt to monarchists while others

man; County Judge Frederick G. Tra-Unreat in Spain reached a higher ver, Sheriff Abram F. Molyneaux, point early this week when Jose Fjorello La Guardia, elected by the ment of privilege and discrimina-ident, would address the convention

ip Eiting: John B. Sterley and Her- public." Since most of Spain's Monarchists board of aldermen. bert Thomas, former county treasare Fascists, the authorities took Although the mayor had an-Congressman Philip Goodwin and alleged Fascist partisans.

a luncheon given at the Warside Inn ment's position manifestly more of aldermen position.

The program at Liberty Square bitter reprisals between right and ernment the name of Adolph A left factions, Premier Casares Quiroga sought a solution to the set wreck the so-called left united mayor announced.

of a disastrous carthquake which cabinet would be forced to resign.

virtually destroyed Tuquetres, Colombia, inte yesterday, leaving attempting to compromise the dif-visors, thousands benedess were anxionity ferences between Spain's two most awalied here today. Communica- powerful labor groups—the Syndi. ERIE WOMAN AND BARY tions falled shortly after the shock callets and the Revolutionary Socand had not been restored early to- inliets of the General Workers' Unday. First reports said that serious ion. shocks had been felt at Pasto, 49

Each boasting a membership of of a Sunday school teacher and her miles from Toquerras, causing heavy more than 1,000,000 workers, the two-year-old haby were found heaten damage. It was feared there had two are at odds.
been loss of many lives. The Syndicalist

The Syndicalists believe the moment opportune for & workers' dictatorship and insist on their program of "strikes-without-compro-mine" to bring about this end.

The Socialists, favoring a projetarthe inter-sene Davis Cup tennis series inn regime along Soviet lines, are as the veteran Jack Crawford won amenable to compromise pending by default over Helne Henkel. The such time as they believe they can young German player retired after implant a Soriet form of govern-

They have engaged to numerous clashes, particularly in the south of Spain, conting many lives and see wood told him he strong his wife stally last might, "If All Smith was Nearly \$66 general strikes and saying: more than 1,000 partial strikes of Spain during the last three

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Negro Bellion is Held in Opening of New Shawangunk Swift Spreading Revolt Stress of Business Delays At Asheville Wednesday At Ellenville on Friday Spain Reports Control Ouster of Gomer Smith as Government at Madrid Says Morement is Limited to Cities in Proment is

FACES OUSTER BY TOWNSENDITES



As the result of his speech attacking the political alliance formed by Dr. Francis E. Townsend, Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, and Rev. Fr. Charles E. Coughin at the Cleveland convention of national Townsend clubs, Gomer Smith, national vice-president of the Townsend organization, faced possible ouster. He is shown as he addressed the convention.
(Associated Press Photo)

Carter Glass Assails New Deal's Privilege and Discrimination, Hamilton Hopes Al Smith Will Aid

New York, July 18 (AP).-Mayor Calvo Sotelo, leader of the nation's fusion of Republicans and independ-Monarchists, was assassinated by a ents, broke openly today with the group of men wearing assault guard Rapublican county leaders when he Government officials denied assault submitted the name of Adolph A Macon College, Senator Glass said minutes after other guests heard a Chicago Drooping corn of central H. Heatoh, county auditor, William the slaying, but Monarchists demonstrated, shouting "down with the rethe storm.

The storm of the original members of the storm of the original members of the storm of the storm of the storm of the original members of the New Deal "brain trust" for the office of president of the

strations by arresting bundreds of nounced several days ago he would Virginia and appropriate it to pay off "someone from the Townsend or-Rumors of an impending dictator- Republican county leaders did not make known his choice today, the ship have circulated freely in Spain walt for him and selected Alderman recently as continued political and A. Newbold Morris yesterday as the labor disorders made the govern- Republican nominee for the board

Berle, Jr., for the office of president of the board of aldermen," the mayor announced.

The President, he said, "made the mistake of taking all the power that Congress was willing to give him. It is the Congress was willing to give him. It is the Congress was to be the mayor announced. semi-chaotic situation which would of the board of aldermen," the

Berle is city chamberlain and is Observers were predicting that unthe mayor's representative in the own constitutional functions and when the Okiaheman in a platform less immediate measures were negotiation looking toward unificately delegating them to the President of speech against Father Charles E. adopted to halt the prolonged series tion of the city's transit lines. An New York, July 18 (P).—Detoils of bloodshed and indendiarism, the authority on corporations, he was nor executive officials." one of the earliest members of The main difficulty has been in President Rooseveit's group of ad-

FOUND BEATEN TO DEATH!

to death today in their home and a second child so hadly injured he may Court to the trouble of deciding these not lire.

Police detained Samuel C. West the 49-sear-old father and husband. who was found two blocks from his mobile said the man had attempted to husus in from of his ent.

the hospital where Bond also was the Landon-Knox ticket. किरेका रेक्ट रिक्ट रिक्ट राज्याताला की विश्वप्रिक्ट paid children. He quested Weed at going to join us.

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Ashland, Va., July 18 (A)—Carter ents, who recently resigned as Glass, Virginia's 78-year-old Demo-cratic senator, brought the Patrick

ents, broke openly today with the Speaking last night at a gathering Gov. Alf M Landon of Kansas, the Republican county leaders when he on the campus of historic Randolph Roosevelt were declined. the present government is such a McMahon, secretary of the National

thriftless and unwise individuals." "That is just what we are doing in Byron Defendach of Boise, Townthis country today," Glass said, send-endorsed opponent of Senator withten it be due to the misman-william E. Borah in the Idaho Re-Harased by growing divergence independent groups, Republicans and The government's nose is in all sorts from the beginning of the movement

Is the Congress that should be send and Gomer Smith was silred blamed for abjectly surrendering its when the Okiahoman in a platform the United States and to various mi-

Declaring it to be his purpose to "abide by my oath of office and to against my better judgment," Senator Glass added: "Patrick Heary would go along

with me. I could enty the power of Erie, Pa., July 18 (P) -The wife your great countryman in denouncing oppressive and unwise measures If I had his force of speech, we might have accomplished something in the Senate without putting the Supreme

Will Seek Smith's Help

his swing through New England to Smith. When he discovered Gomet from in from or his ent.

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The Rev. A. J. Wright, of Cleveland, Asks Removal of Townsend and Other Officers and Accounting of Money.

THOMAS TO SPEAK

Socialist to Speak at Convention Today, Lemke to Make Speech on Sunday.

Cleveland, July 18 (P)-The second Townsend National Convention today swung into its fourth day with peace among its warring leaders seemingly secure until at least after adjournment Sunday.

A threat by Dr. F. E. Townsend, the movement's founder, that he would not sit with the board of directors until the ouster of Gomer Smith of Oklahoma, a board member and national vice president, draw the following statement from the board early today:

"No action will be taken by Dr. Townsend or the national board to censure any of the speakers that have appeared."

The elderly pension chief then issued a statement which read.

In view of the stress of other business of the convention, no further action will be taken regarding Mr. Gomer Smith remaining upon the board of directors until after the

Other developments were:

A suit filed in Common Pleas Court late yesterday by the Rev. Alfred J. Wright of Cleveland, a deposed national director, asking removal of Dr. Townsend and other officers, and an accounting of \$1,000,-000 in Townsend Clubs' money which which the suit charged has been "dissipated". A statement by Robert E. Clem-

cratic senator, brought the Patrick by political opportunists". Clements' With G. O. P. Leaders cratic senator, brought the Patrick by political opportunists". Clements' Henry Bicentennial celebration to a statement was contained in an Interclimax with a declaration that the view.

present administration is a "govern- Thomas, Socialist candidate for pres-Conferences between Sylvester V.

government as Henry denounced in Union for Social Justice, and William Virginia's House of Burgesses. Lemke, Union party presidential Henry, he said, held it to be "im- Sunday, the closing day. McMahon nominee who is scheduled to speak proper to take money of taxpayers of said Lemke also conferred with mortkages that had been made by canization" before leaving for Chi-

A telegram to the convention from

speech against Father Charles E. Coughlin, head of the National Union, who has endorsed Lemke, and the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith. "abide by my oath of office and to selfstyled head of the Share-the-tote against any measure that is Wealth Clubs, and opposed affiliation

with any third party.

Ir. Townsend had announced he personally favored the presidential aspirations of Lemke, and later said he would participate in a four with Lemke, Father Coughlin and Gerald Smith. Three days before, however, the rension plan originator said he could name "at least a dozen" men he would prefer to Lemke as Presi-

A beetle night of marching up and Boston, July 18 (A)-John D. M. porary prace over Gomer Smith's house, where the driver of an auto- Hamilton, chairman of the Republishand. Dr. Townsend first walked can national committee, completed to the board meeting with Gerald

aken for tivelment of supures. Someone argue me use once while a committee causes on our accurate fair flamilies told a Mannachusetts for. He returned to the meeting. "Someone area me the other while a committee called on the doc-While the committee was calling "I hope so We are going to Comer and Gerald, emerged from the on Dr. Townsend, the two Smiths,

Hamilton said be bosed soon to power in the Townsend movement. "We are going to be the biggest New York, July 18 (49) - Rising confer with Smith who, with Joseph said Gerald, and looked at Comer. of Massachusetts, publicly opposed of milk downstalrs, they refused to

Tampa, Pla., July 18 (49) -- Aurierus erspers siked ndditienal pid to exclusion the very with merchanding let of Wynning, Democrat, to a man, in developing Nepoca, to data or ever benefit of the very with merchanding let of Wynning, Democrat, to a man, in a verker from the West Indian to Civillan Conservation Corps, and all freed texaed left Conservations Corps, and all freed texaed left Conservations. Country so at south of an addingtion plant had result and spend have which Manufect said Miller sent to resched here four data later. Only smouth arrowledons for the regular were the classes is present, and they had sensed output of a monarch, been a registered Democrat. What Therefore the court western than the classes is present, and they had sensed output of a monarch, been a registered Democrat. Then There is the classes of the द्रप्रधार्थे क्रमंद्र उन्तर्वेषु कि उपन्तर द्रीकि क्रमंत beday with planes and boats.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

-Br CLAUDE E. JAGGER-

New York, July 18 (AP)-Showers in the corn belt, together with continued favorable industrial news, helped to keep the stock market on a fairly even keel today, but recovery vigor was lacking except in specialties.

A number of issues, at their best were at new highs for the past five years. The close was steady Trans-granted employes of the county

trie, Anaconda, Kennecott, Magma due to the fact that the county's Consolidated Edison, International aper Preferred, Atlantic Coast Line, Paper Preferred, Atlantic Coast Line,
Delaware & Hudson, U. S. Steel, paired. The one hour parking orBethlehem, Timken-Detroit, Califor- dinance will be again strictly ennia Packing, Fajardo Sugar, Phillips forced when the grounds are re-Petroleum, Goodyear and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Norfolk & Western was down about four points on a single trans-General Motors and Chrysler pushed up for a while, but backed away with the rest under realizing. Sears Roebuck yielded a point.

Quotations given by Farker, Me-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 12 noon. Alleghany Corp. 41 A. M. Byers & Co. 1978 Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., 2111/2 American & Foreign Power... 8 American Locomotive 274 American Smelting & Ref. Co., 86 American Sugar Refining Co. 551/2 to the public in general. American Tel. & Tel..... 171 🞉 Briggs Mfg. Co. 58 Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 28% throughout the business hours. Canadian Pacific Ry. 1814 Cerro DePasco Copper..... 58 Consolidated Gas 41 Conso idated O'' Continental Of

Continental Can Co. 794 hours of the day. Corn Products 78% Delaware & Hudson R. R 4614 Electric Power & Light 17 B. I. duPont 164% Freeport Texas Co. 34 1/2 parking for short periods. General Electric Co..... 401/2 General Motors 691/2 General Foods Cors. 40% Gold Dust Corp. 13% Goodrich (B. F.) Rubbet 19% Great Northern PSL 36% Great Northern Ote Mack Trucks, Inc. 35 McKeesport Tin Plate 100 New York Central R. R. 40% N. T., New Haves & Hart, R. R. Packard Motors 10% Pacific Gen & Biot. 401/2

Royal Dutch Bears Rosbuck & Co..... 787a Southern Pacific Co. 877 Southern Railrock Co. 165 Standard Oil of Calif..... 30 Standard Ou of M. J. 65 Sinadard Oli of Indians..... 36% Socony-Vacuum Curp. 14 Texas Corp. 29

Timkes Roller Bearing Co 60%

Union Pacific R. R. 185%

Penney, J. C.

United Gas Improvement..... 17% Cafeed Corp. 5 17. S. Cast Iron 2100 47% U. S. Industrial Alcohol...... 35 U. S. Rubber Co. 23 U. S. Stepl Cofp...... 68/2

Western Union Telegraph Co., to Westworth Co., (F. W.)..... Mily Tellow Trucks & Coach..... 1No

Town is the first.

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Parking Grounds' at Rear of Court House Is Being Repaired

fers approximated 500,000 shares. | court house for the past day or two Shares about unchanged to up in regard to parking on Wall street around 2 points included Spiegel-May-Stern, Sutherland Paper, Philip adjacent to the county building is Morris, Westinghouse, General Elec- by no means a permanent one but is Copper, du Pont, North American, official parking grounds at the rear of the court house is being re-

Sometime ago work was com-menced on repairs to the parking grounds and on Thursday a preparation was placed on the ground to lay the dust. Resurfacing operations will be completed and the grounds will then be opened to the public officials and employes of the county departments.

Friday Officer Guernsey Burger, who is doing parking duty in the business section attached to some of the official cars the well known yel-Allis-Chalmers 47% barred from the public official parking being demonstrated on a national check the speedometer reading with local Ford dealer. American Car Foundry 87% official cars and permitted them to use the space south of John street near the court house. However, this courtesy will cease when the park is again open and it does not apply

********* American Tel. & Tel....... 171 | Efforts are being made to enforce American Tobacco Class B... 102 | the one hour parking ordinance American Radiator 21% which applies to the uptown shop-Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... 211/2 business find it much easier to trade Main stret, Poughkeepsie, recently Bethlehem Steel, Del. 58½ at the stores when long parking is Mrs. Lurella Scott was installed prohibited and cars are kept moving councillor by Deputy Anna Van Aken.

Some people seek to evade the or-Case, J. I. 1874 dinance by moving their car ahead a Zeno Lodge, Knights of Pythias, few feet after it has been chalked plans to attend the convention at Chesapeake & Ohio R. R..... 6814 by the officer. This attempt to evade the purpose of the ordinance does not work too well since the ordinance of the ordinance ordinance of the ordinance ordinance ordinance ordinance ordinance ordinance ordinance ordinance ordi remaining on the block for over an last week camping at Williams Lake. the time the car was chalked, differ-...... 32% ent colors being used at different

Rather than attempt to evade the law, cooperation by the public would Mrs. John Parks attended the in ward, Mr. and Mrs. Festus Yeaple. greatly ald in the enforcement of stallation and 32nd anniversary of the law and relieve the congestion Moll Pitcher Council, Daughters of which prevents people seeking to America, in Poughkeepsle, on July Trip to Yellowstone trade in the hustness section from 8 Mes Effect 7 and 10 Trip to Yellowstone Brie Railroad 1816 trade in the business section from 8. Mrs. Hilda Lee had charge of en-

NEW PAI/IX

by Charles Gilbert Spross, "Without a Song" and "When Irish Eyes are of Mrs. Kathryn Schoonmaker on Church street Wednesday afternoon, cil. Mrs. Mazie Duncan accompanied on Mrs. Mrs. Mazie Duncan accompanied on Mrs. Armand Mrs. George W. Pratt attention of Mrs. George W. Pratt were in New York of Wednesday. Mrs. George Hildebrand was guest of Mrs. George Hildebrand was guest of the anniversary of Moll Pitcher Countain Mrs. John McCall in Middle Hope on Armander on Mrs. Armander Mrs. George W. Pratt attention of Mrs. George W. Pratt were in New York of Wednesday. Mrs. George W. Pratt attention of Mrs. George Hildebrand was guest of the anniversary of Moll Pitcher Countain Mrs. George W. Pratt attention of Mrs. George Hildebrand was guest of the anniversary of Moll Pitcher Countain Mrs. George Hildebrand was guest of the anniversary of Moll Pitcher Countain Mrs. George Hildebrand was guest of the anniversary of Moll Pitcher Countain Mrs. George Hildebrand was guest of the anniversary of Moll Pitcher Countain Mrs. Maxie Duncan accompanied Mrs. George W. Pratt were in New York of Wednesday. International Harvester Co... 81% July 15. The president, Mrs. Mor- for the music of the evening. Mrs. International Mickel 50% gan Coutant, opened the meeting using the letters of the words, "Moll ther Terwilliger. As in former years the union is planning to fill jars of fruit and vegetables for the lindustrial Roma in Kinsston. Dur-Mid-Continental Petroleum . 22% Industrial Home in Kingston. Duralise Stibbs, charter members, also spoke. Ice cream and cake were letter to the union that the national served. meeting will be held on the porch the Auxiliary Club will hold a cale van. Nicholas Gallo. John Gaffney. of the home of the president, Mrs. teria supper on the lawn at the Ralph Tortorella. Blanket, doll and ing. Morgan Coutant, and will be in form M. Y., New maves a second of the control of a picular, and will be in form long. July 24. Mrs. Harry Maynard Mrs. Laurin Abrams. Miss Minule Disparty at the home of his uncle and lorence. Mrs. Francis Gaffaer. Sr., aunt. Mr. and Mrs. William Doolitila well as cold colored. will be considered with the election of officers after which a general well as cold salads, hot and cold lender of the afternoon program.

Mrs. Ida Stephens, was unable to be present. The answers of the afternoon program.

Mrs. C. Imbrie Richards and children will be considered and children with the dishes and children with the home of his uncle and aunt. Mrs. and Mrs. William Doublitie.

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Public Service of Mrs. 1078;
Public Servi Radio Corp. of America. 11% and singing "The Flag Song." and Reynolds Tobacco Class B.... 55% could be done along the line of patriotic service followed. A refresh-ing drink of cold ten served by Mrs. the Lions Club. This was a fee-schoonmaker's daughter, was en-lot of neonle on the P.T. A statete. joyed at the close of the meeting, lot of people on the P.-T. A. athletic Abel Qalck, Mrs. Kathryn Schoonmaker, Mrs. Engene Troutwein and Standard Oil of Louisian Collidren, Eugene, Jr., and Betty Lou Troutwein.

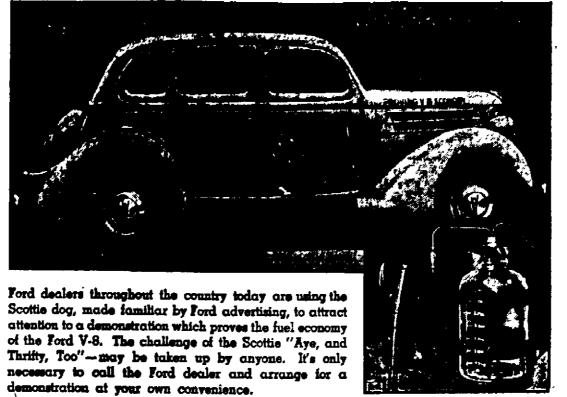
Pays \$100 Fine States

tary of ide McRinley ledge, D. of A. Bower Mathian, 52, of Temple, Fa., was fixed \$100, which he paid, by at their meeting Wednesday night Justice I. C. Barnes of New Paltz to attend the state sensions of the today on the charge of driving a car lodge to be held at Ningara Fulls; while intercated. The arrest was Justice I. C. Batnes of New Paltz made at New Paltz last evening by at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Her-Westinghouse Siec. & Mig. Co. 1841. Corporal Saker and Trooper Kline.

There is a growing demend for water melen was served for refreshquality grading of ments. About mounts by Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Kurtz, 400,000,000 pounds of beet, lamb, Mrs. Hobert Kurtz, Mrs. Carrie perk, venl and summer products were Jerdan, Herman Jerdan, Mr. and graded and etamped by the Bureal of the drawich district reservat reservation of our Assistant Stempenia disting the internated with 284,000,000 persons the previous west.

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"Scottie" Cars Being Demonstrated



To establish beyond all doubt scale, according to James Millard & the amount of gas being used.

HIGHLAND

Highland, July 18.-Mrs. Herbert

District Deputy Hugo Goldt

District Deputy Mrs. Harry

tertalnment which included a play-

sisted by members of the Daughters

Donkey baseball was played again

Mr. Kurtz plans to spend his vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Parhe, Mr.

and Mrs. Harry B. Cotast and son,

Mrs. Daniel H. Kurtz installed

Mrs. Fred Sprider as Associal secre-

Nrs. James Calithan was apprinted

bert Schulefield when but lunches

will be audience off at 4, 30 o'clock

Mrs. A. W Lond, Mrs. Sura Lefter.

"Fallb" is to be the subject of

tion in Bermada.

that it is unnecessary for car Son, Inc., local Ford dealer.

Son in a measured gallon, and driven on a measured gallon, and owners to sacrifice such desirable equipment is a gallon glass jug in local observers are reporting results ow parking tickets where the hour qualities as power, smoothness, and the driver's compartment and a that are extremely satisfactory from time was exceeded. When it became pick-up in order to obtain satisfaction when the standpoint of gasoline mileage. Earlied and the public officials were v-8's called "Scottie" cars are now fractions, so that passengers may be officially narried and the public officials were v-8's called "Scottie" cars are now fractions, so that passengers may be officially narried and the public officials were v-8's called "Scottie" cars are now fractions, so that passengers may be officially narried and the public officials were very cars are now fractions, so that passengers may be officially narried and the public officials were very cars are now fractions, so that passengers may be officially narried and the public officials were very cars are now fractions.

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Scholefield, councillor of Ida Mc- Albright-Ricketson

Ethel M Ricketson, 24 Ravine street, and Irving Albright, 125 Hunter street, were united in marriage, July 4, by the Rev William T.

Kezeninski-Augustine

Evelyn E. Augustine of Locust avenue, Kingston, and Joseph J. Kezeninski, 17. Spruce street, Poughkeepsle, were united in marriage on Sunday, July 12, by the Rev John Heidenreich, 95 Abruyn street.

Birthday Surprise

High Falls, July 18-A birthday hour is violating the purpose of the ordinance. Others seek to evade detection by rubbing off the time which c. Willard Jenkins and daughter, vice were: Mr. and Mrs. Alvah the officer chalks on the tire, but the color of the chalk used denotes and son, Harry.

C. Willard Jenkins and quagnets, vice were: mr. and miss. Edith, Mr. and Mrs. the color of the chalk used denotes and son, Harry.

Frank Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Steen and family, Mrs. Edward Mul-Cotant of District No 26, Mrs. R. H. ler, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Abramson, Decker, past state councillor, and Mr. and Mrs. Jason Gray and Ed-

I Goldman, Bernard, Esther - L.

plans for visiting Yellowstone and ican people generally".
Yosemite National Parks, Calif, and
The nominee. Gillett northern Mexico and returning by ther stated that he hoped his speaks there as a mechanical and civil engi-way of the Grand Canyon and the ing itinerary would bring him in near. In addition to this he was en-Sante Fe trail. They will return on September 1.

man's sister, Anne, of New York city.

left this morning for a six-weeks'

Pleasant Party

Willow, July 18-On Wednesday evening, July 15, the members and friends of the ladies of the West Hurley M. E. Church gathered at the residence of Mr and Mrs. Charles T. McKenzie, at Willow, about 5.30 p m. for a social time. The young folks played games and enjoyed themselves. The older folks walked among the flowers and gardens. The water lily pond attracted much attention with its population of gold fish, frogs, etc. Supper was furnished by the ladies and it certainly was bountiful and of the finest as the West Hurley folks are noted for fine cooking. Frankfurters were cooked on the stone grill and served with About 9 o'clock all gathered around the tables and held a song fest, the and Philip W. Goldman of Goldman's choir leading in the old fashioned iet, "The Quilting Bee", given by Style Shop, accompanied by Mr. Gold- and well beloved songs of long ago.

members of Moll Pitcher Council as-

Wednesday.

A meeting was held Wednesday gifts. The state councillor gave the dancing on Saturday evening.

Paul Gunsch, Miss Eleanor Gunsch. Booth 6: Mrs. Katherine Hack-Raseha]] for Greenwood Lake where they ings, "Gigi" and Philip Gisiano, Reert. L. W. Gunsch. Dancing: Dennis and Lucille Doolittic. Donovan, Richard Dewd. Miscellanthe 156th Regt. Fife and Drum Corps of Highland, Mastic for dancing on Saturday evening will be by

an orchestra. The annual picule of North River Presbyterial was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Andrew W. Lent on the Bellerus road. A basket Harry, will be week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram S. Taylor, Rethel, Conn. in celebration of the Lent serving coffee. Mrs. C. M. birthday of Harry Cotant. Jr., on president, presided at the executive to each of the 24 societies in the Presinterial. At the close of the executive meeting Mrs. Lent. univcourse education secretary of the Presbyterial, brought out plans for the cracking conference that will ambably he held in the Presinterian Church in Highland on September The special speaker is to be obtained and pooks for the winter's study on Africa are to be resigned. िकारी न्यों के अवस्थि की अलग. The fall meeting of the Presbyterial will Church en October 15 and plant are in the making for a poung peoples Sainte Maxime last night while try- family year ending June 30, 1926, in the sermon in the Methodist Church raily to be beld the evening before by the paster, the Rev. S. A. Mar. Cormer at 10:45 a. m. Sunday In the Freedom Plains Church A stally was beld last year in the fifth school at 3.45 o'clerk precedes the land church with Nim Rockel Benworship service. No other services for an squaker and the influence of are held during the vacation period. that meeting has spread throughout clash with the Barnetis Mr. Beny Non Emily Davis, Mrs. Louise Shortey, Mrs. Harry Cotant, and the year, as quoted by one of the A. C. Sunday afternoon at the St. a nume promise Jondense

of Liberty. Mrs. Cotant sang, "I take place at the next meeting July interesting messages and experiences Love Life", Manua Zucca, arranged 38. to relate concerning the classes they Mr. and Mrs George W. Pratt attended and the missionaries they

ARDONIA.

Ardonia, July 18.--Mr. and Mrs Dan Rellly are receiving congrate bard and son, Richard, are expected evening in St. Augustine's Church lations upon the arrival of a son, to arrive from their homes in Phila-Hall to continue the plans for the born at their home Tuesday, July 14. delphia Sunday for a month's vaca-Mother and son are doing nicely un- tion at Camp Charleston, Rainbow der the care of Dr. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Ronk entertained a large number of relatives at their home on Sunday

were callers in Modena Tuesday af-George Clinton of New Paltz was the past 25 years. caller in town on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Dedrick Ronk and children

were visitors in Modena Thursday. Local members of the official board net at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hasbrouck on Wednesday even-

Louise: Mrs. Harry Roosa and she is prominent, hope for her Burgundy in 1439 still keeps good daughter. June: Mrs. Ruger and speedy recovery. daughters, Barbara and Pearl; Mrs. Floyd Hornbeck and son. Veda. and Arlene Bernard: Gloria, Kenneth and Phyllis Paltridge, Carrie, Evelyn Mrs. Walter Smith of New Palts

was a caller in town Wednesday.

MODENY.

Mrs. Alice V. B. Marks, will give a canning demonstration. Teerday afternoon, July 28, commencing at 2 o'clock, in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. Miss Everice Parsons, Home Demonstration Agest, has arranged for Home Bureau sait members from Wallkill, Milton, New lanch was enjoyed at noon with Mrs. Paltz. Gardiner and Modens to observe this valuable lesson in causing Moser of Pine Plains, Presbyterial fruits and regetables, for their interral, and derives a good attendmeeting and items of business were ance. Mrs. Marks' experience in of the ignition.
discussed with decisions to be taken reaching canning includes the use of Mrs. Tenple as terentings to abitial list

Construction Cale

Allegar, N. Y., July 18 (P).—State industrial Commissioner Dia Andrews said today that building permits buried in New York state indicate a areater secume of countries tion, both in the number of person and estimated rost, for the first six months of 1926 then in a similar period since 1931. For the first had of this year, 39,340 permits call Jan un werechaftung en alle 748 474 nere danced. Andreas reported. This compares with Skills granits totaling \$50,940,448 issued for the first ia months of 1925.

M St. Bracy Mar Van's Sporting Goods toom was

Mies & Belle Permy athlietle field at 2:29 o'clock. dequity Mos. Secrete World of Tan- Chapman and the Misses Latings The name primites to be a real Farr and Frency Fogerty of New- hands with Flemming and Krom do were en- against ever-confidence. Sometimet in a transfer to Kings burns had just returned from a con-tra. Berald.

The Berald and each had not been been for the A. C.

Gillette Reported In Fair Condition

DuBois Gillette, New Palts lawyer, at his home in Hempstead, Long DuBois Gillette, New Palts lawyer, at his name in management, long and former assistant U. S. attorney, laland. He was pastor of the Frank. iin Street A. M. E. Zion Church for under technical arrest for leaving the seven years. The Rev. Mr. Mathews will be remembered by his many will be remembered by his many and the shadelship deads. said to be in fairly good condition at friends for his charitable deeds. He

dictipe for treatment to relieve back dictine for treatment to relieve back injuries about which he complained after his car and that of Thomas E. Burke, 87 Diamond street, Brooklyn, Chodikee lake road at an early hour

Hospital. His condition today was reported as "good." The Burke car death of Charles Downer oc-was so badly damaged, the owner death of Charles Downer oc-said he would "junk" it.

Sheriff Abram F. Molyneaux was

Gillette was, arrested an hour or Lyma Craig Sheppey, wife of the so after the accident by State Troop- late John V. Sheppey and formerly ers Arthur Reilly and John Metzer, of Belmont, Mass., dled at Rochester They found him on the Saugertles today. The funeral will be held road in a place known as Kelly's, and from the parlors of A. Carr and son, took him to the Benedictine where I Pearl street, on Sunday at 2:30 p. Sheriff Molyneaux placed Deputy m. Interment will be in the Rosen-Donald Tinnie as a guard. When dale Plains cemetery. She is sur-Gillette has recovered sufficiently to vived by four daughters, Mrs. James be arraigned he will be taken before M. Seeley of Greece, N. Y., Mrs. Noble a justice of the peace on the charge T. Jackson of Belmont, Mass., Mrs. of leaving the scene of an accident.

At the hospital today, Attorney
Gillette enjoyed the receipt of a

Mrs. Charles Filternath of Possetti

letter from Col Frank Knox of Chicago, Republican nominee for vice president. He informed a re-Blake died in the Kingston Hospital, porter that the letter stated, "Now July 11. Mr. Blake was the son of that it (the nomination) has come Matilda Booth Blake and Captain to me, I am grateful of the oppor-William H. D. Blake. He was gradtunity it gives me to be of further unted from the academic department Motor trip to the west coast with service to my party and the Amer- of New Paltz Normal School and

> the vicinity of Kingston so that he gaged with his brother, Alfred, in may renew mutual friendships and Poughwoughtenonk, New Paltz, on acquaintances as his campaign pre- the farm where he was born. He is

> "is one of the most forceful and ag- two aunts, Mrs. Lewis Woolsey of greenive speakers of the Republican Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Hepburn of campaign and it is hoped Ulster county will have the opportunity of held Monday afterhoon at the homeseeing and hearing him".

About The Folks

Miss Jean Wright of Emerson street has had as her guest for several days Miss Elsie Smith of Cats-

Mrs. A. Schmidkons and daughter motored to Mount Holly, N. J., acter and loving deeds which had last week-end to visit with Miss gained her a-host of friends, wherrolls. Everyone ate most heartly, last week-end to visit with Miss Hannah Schmidkonz.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed Snyder of 10 Snyder Place, have returned home after spending some time at the Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

who underwent an emergency opera- The funeral services were held in the tion for appendicitis at the Kingston Methodist Church, Saturday after-Chester Van Gaasbeck.

Park, West Shokan.

Ernest P. Giere, a former resident of Kingston, spent the week-end with heir home on Sunday.

Raymond Ambrosine and son tello, 301 Washington avenue. Mr. Giere has been connected with Burton Bros. and Co. of New York for

Fireman William J. Geary, Miss Mary A. Geary, Mrs. John Garavan, Margaret and Billie Garavan, Mrs. Julie Kane and Miss Cornelia Kane have returned home after spending two weeks at Montreal, Quebec, St. Anne de Beaupre and Niagara Falls.

eral social organizations in which at the court of Philip the Good of

Dies At WheelOf Car Of A Heart Attack

While he was conveying two berry-pickers to their homes in Mariborough, Autonio Miletto, 56, Lattintown farmer, died at the wheel the late residence, 19 Wiltwyck are of his car, of a heart attack, Friday sue. Monday afternoon, July 20. st evening about 6:30 o'clock.

des of Mariborough, ran into a ditch along the Lattintown road, a short distance from the farm, and was saved from damage when Mrs. Yeaple, one of the berry-pickers, shot Mrs. Teaple and a boy by the m

of Joseph Azmrillo, 14, were being Bedy may be viewed at any street when by Miletto from his farm, at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home-where they had picked, burries, to 194 Fair street, where tuneral series. their boson in Martherough, when view will be held Sunday at 1 p. 70.

Dr. William B. Harris of Mariberough and Coroner Lesson D. Do-Prin of New Palts diagrams the course of Milette's death as a heart GERSER—In this city Priday, July attack. His body was turned over to E. F. Tuttle, Marthermagh under-

4 Men Killed med work our killing four Emplimere & Oble suffreed section bands teday en a bridge spenning Little Becking river, west of born.

Court of The We wish to thank all for their fragality and final billions for dear father and brother. Nr. and Mrs. F. W. Be Mr. and Mrs. Herburt Pard.

Local Death Record

the Benedictine Hospital today.

Gillette was admitted to the Benedictine was admitted to the Benedictine daughter, Thelma. is survived by his wife, Fannie, and

collided on the Kingston Elienville Thursday morning. His death was road at Marbletown, Thursday about unexpected. He is survived by two 2 p. m. He was cut on the chin.

In the collision, Christian E. said Saturday morning in St. Au.

Muller, riding in the Burke car, guatine's Church at 10 o'clock and suffered a double fracture of the burial was in Lattingtown cemeright arm. He is in the Kingston tery.

Highland, July 18 town on Thursday and funeral services were held at 2 o'clock this aft. told by Burke, when he investiga-ted the accident, that Gillette ernoon at the Sutton funeral parler in Clintondale. The burial was in pass on the road, and that the ma-chine sideswiped his (Burke's). An-other motorist, interviewed by the Mr. Downer, who was 86 years of sheriff, said that prior to the crash he had been forced off the road by ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Ellsworth of Rosendale.

New Paltz, July 18-William C afterward entered Stevens Institute The nominee, Gillette said, fur- at Hoboken and was graduated from survived by his brother, Alfred B. 'Col Knox". according to Gillette, Blake, a sister, Matilda Blake; also New York city. The funeral was stead. "

New Palts, July 18-Delia M. Ter-

williger, wife of the late Luther Ter-

williger, died in the Kingston Hospital, Wednesday morning, July 15. Mrs. Terwilliger had been in failing health for some time and for the past few weeks was under treatment at Dr. Sahler's Sanitarium. She had been a resident of New Paltz for several years and is well known in this vicinity for her one Christian charever she went and who will greatly miss her.' She was an active worker in the Methodist Church, Ladies' Aid Society, Missionary Society, Seekers Class, the local Woman's Christian Temperance Union and was also a Patricia Oulton of 18 Broadway, member of the Huguenot Grange Hospital on Thursday, is resting noon at 2 o'clock, with the pastor, comfortably under the care of Dr. the Rev. Alfred H. Coons, officiating. Burial was in the Walden cemetery.

> Rrances Balinsky Geesex, wife Joseph Gessex, died at her home, 150 . Wilbur avenue, Friday evening after a brief illness. Mrs. Gessex has lived in Kingston for 15 years and will be missed by a large circle of friends and relatives. She was a kind neigh-bor and a wonderful wife and mother. Mrs. Gessex was a devout member of the Church of the Holy Name in Wilbur. She is survived by her husband, Joseph Gessex; four daughters and two sons, Mrs. Irving Van Deusen of Kingston, Mrs. Roscoe V. Elsworth of Port Ewen. Lillian and Relen at home, John of Kingston and Stanley at home. The funeral will be held at the home Monday at a. m., and at the Church of the Holy Name in Wilbur at 9:30, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

> A bress clock made by an artisan only had one head—the hour hand.

DIETS-in this city, July 16, 1936. William Dietz, father of Jesse. Loronso, Lekoy, James, William and Arthur Diets and Mrs. Corn. Kennedy and Mrs. Howard Jones. Funeral services will be held from 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends in-The car, according to reports rited, interment in Coxon Cometers given to State Trooper J. H. Knowl-High Falls.

FRANCE-in this city. July 15 1936. John T. France, husband of Duma France, father of Nellle V and Harry L. France, and son Mrs. Emma France and brother Mrs. Harry Johnston, Edward and Harry France.

and from the Pose Rail M. E. Church ut 3 p. m. Reintiren and friende darked, Intersuent in Pine Hill Orneliny.

17, 1936, Prances Bullinsky, wife of Joseph Games. Further at the family resident 159 Wilbur avenue, Bonday at P

m., and from the Church of the Holl a high Mass of requirem will be if fered for the senone of her soul Roll Management and Triends invited July ment in St. Mary's Comenery. SHEFFEY-LIM Chile Sheepen

formerly of Bellmont, Ram, and at Beckmeter, N. T., Friday, July 17, 1936,

Parameter from Partiers of A Certain Sun. 1 Pour spect, on Sunder at 2:30 p. m. adoption device Time). Substantial in Recording Parameters

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Saturday Social Review

Wiltwyck Golf Chib Dance
This evening at 10 o'clock the Bertha Froelock of New York city, Wiltwyck Golf Chib Dance rd of its summer Saturday night These dances have proved be one of the most popular of the b's social activities this year and second one, held two weeks ago, attended by 150 couples. It is s attended by 150 couples. It me of Richmond Park are spending a attend this evening. Music for two weeks' vacation in Oakland, ncing will be furnished by Paul Maine. eca and his orchestra, be secured at the door. The b's board of directors together h the ladies' committee is arrangthe dance.

Business Girls' Chub Picnic saturday, July 25, the Business s' Club of the Y. W. C. A. will d an afternoon outing and pictic Miss Katherine Millard's camp at odstock. It is important that se planning to attend notify the Those who would be able to vide transportation for other while Mrs. Westbrook expects to rembers of the club are also reested to inform the "Y" of that t as last year there was difficulty arranging adequate transportation

Stay-at-Home Camp. Finale

On Friday evening, July 24, the camping trip at Hammahasset Beach, avenue, C. A. Stay-at-Home Camp. ich has been operating during the onth of July, will hold a final dem-stration of their work at the "Y" 7.30 o'clock. Besides having on ton. play the handicraft, which has en part of the work done by the ed to attend.

Enjoying Camp Wendy

spite of all of the heat those nts have been added, all of which Henry Drizcoll of Fort Ann, N. Y. amazingly to the convenience pleasure of camp life. It is not a quick, cool dip. Besides there Province of Alberta. e been nature hikes, canoeing. thery, folk dancing and crafts. ns today and lasts until August 1, home last evening. new periods beginning each ek until August 29 when the camp ses. Girls desiring to enroll at ker, Mrs. Parker Brinnier, and Mrs. they wish to be accommodated.

Maverick Concert

To those who were unable to find courage to brave the heat for a p to the Maverick wast Sunday, it ill be welcome news that the same dists are presenting the program morrow afternoon. And to those no did find the courage it will be a ight to know that they are going have the opportunity of again aring Horace Britt, Paul Le May, rald Kunz and Inex Carroll play. is week Mesars. Kunz, Lemay, and itt have elected to play a Beetven string trio. The second num-r, in which they will be joined by rs. Carroll, will be a Brahms quar-

Following is the program: inez Carroll, piano Gerald Kunz, violin Paul Lemay, viola Horace Britt, cello

renade Opus S..... Beethoven Adagio Menuetto agio-Scherzo-Allegro molto.

Adagio legretto alla Polacca adante quasi allegretto-Allegro-Tempo primo-Marcia (violin, viola and cello)

П tartet in A Major-Opus 26. Allegro non troppo

Poco adagio Scherzo

(piano, violia, viola and cello) Entertained at Dinner Party

On Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. ede E. Wonderly of 49 Emerson eet entertained at a dinner party their home in honor of their ughter. Miss Lenor Wonderly, and finance, Harry Butz, of Balbon, Panama Canal Zone, Those atrd. Miss Martha Hewitson of Edge-od, R. L. Miss Elizabeth Kerr of rk. Pa., Miss Barbara Van der er. Miss Virginia Stewart, William onderly. Walter Elston. Hugh Jamestows, N. Y., Ward Brigham in the Thousand Islands. Cornwall-on-Hudson, Mrs. Steri-Sullivan, Miss Helon Kell, and

of Providence, R. I., Miss Jane Ken-

Mrs. Charlotte Brown of Salem, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Birge Harrison at her home in Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hagenlocker

Schenectady where they were guests at the home of William Vrooman. On Saturday of last week Mr. and Mrs. H. Theodric Westbrook, of Ry- left this week for Brandon, Vt. serike motored to Princeton, N. J., where they were the guests of Mrs. Westbrook's father, Mr. Westbrook

turn home today. Principal Clarence Dumm and Mrs. Dumm of Mountain View avenue with their sons, Richard and Donald, and William Kiefer of Flushing, left on Wednesday with their camp Long Island, were the guests this trailer to motor to Madison, Conn., where they plan to enjoy a ten days'

Mrs. Winifred Forster of St. The Hon. John Godfrey Saxe. Augustine, Florida, arrived this week president of the New York State Bar to spend some time at the Hunting-

Miss Henrietta L. Manning, formpup, the campers will sing their erly of this city, has been enjoying pup, the campers will sing their only of this city, has been enjoying least weeks mot or trip through the Mr. Jackson is also president of Kelley, chairman. be a dramatic sketch. Parents pany with her brother-in-law and friends of the children are in-Knight of Upper Montclair, N. J. After stopping at Mt. Plagah Inn they York city, have been guests at the ernor Clinton Hotel. planned to leave for home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Milner Travis tunate enough to be attending the Saugerties Road entertained as mp Wendy have reported a fine their guests last week-end. Mrs. are. This year several improve-Rollin Fisher and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Howells a production of Mr. Florenz. all difficult to endure heat as any of Fair street left yesterday for an the Wendy gang will tell you extended trip to Jasper National en you can slip into a bathing suit Park, in the Canadian Rockies, Dr. Charles and Dr. Elizabeth Par-

sons of Maiden Lane motored to New The next encampment period be-

Last Thursday Mrs. Harry B. Walmp Wendy should file their appli- A. DuBois Rose motored to Ellenville tions as far in advance as possible with Mrs. Frederick Snyder to attend a meeting of the Women's Re-publican Club of Wawarsing at which Miss Natalie Couch was the guest speaker.

> Mrs. William S. Eltinge of Franklin street is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Brink at their home in Tenafly, N. J.

Mrs. Martha Brogan of 3 Grand View avenue has returned from Al-bany after attending the funeral of her sister, Mrs. William Sherritt, of 4 Manning Boulevard. Many acquaintances in Kingston were grieved to learn of Mrs. Sherritt's death on June 26.

Napanoch, who have been spending garden of the Governor Clinton

avenue, accompanied by his daugh- the welfare work of the P.-T. A. of New Barn Theatre. ter, Miss Rose Weisberg, are spend- School No. 7. The executive coming some time in England. They mittee of the association is some time in England. They made the voyage on the "Queen soring the party. Details of reser-inearty." ton on Tuesday of this week.

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohio, motored to Woodstock where Tommy, who are spending the sumtheir mother, Mrs. Davis. of the mer with Mrs. Throop's mother, Mrs. Brahms Harry Russ.

Last Sunday Mrs. George V. D. Hutton of West Chestaut street, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Saportis of New York city, Mr. and Mrs. Rutgers Hurry of Saugerties, and Mr. and Mrs. awrence Barretto of Goshen, N. Y., were the dinner guests of Dr. Heary L. Bibby and Mrs. Bibby at their summer cottage, "Glen- Atty," at West Shokan.

Dr. William A. Cook and Mrs. Cook of Scarsdale, with Mrs. C. Canadding the disner were Mass Julia avan of New York city, were lunch-rd. Miss Martha Hewitson of Edge-con guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dubola Rose of Pair street last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merril M. Peck of Washington avenue have returned Kyn of Schenectady, William King from a fishing trip to Cape Vincent

Miss Lois Kaplan, daughter of Mr. McConkey Retr of York, Pa., and Mrs. Samuel S. Kaplan, of 254
Starr Ring and son Charles of Washington avenue, has left for New meriows, N. V., Miss Adelma Mott Oricans, La., where she is spending

Announcement!

We wish to announce to our friends and patrons that we have turned over our complete stock of scomen's apparel to Mr. Jack Gramer of this city, for liquidation purposes. $^{
m IV}$ e will be ready on September I at with a complete line of finer fall and scinter fushions.

> **GOLDMAN'S** DOWNTOWN

a two months' vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. John Labarere. Before returning home Mise Kaplan will also visit the Texas Centennial.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Edward Rommert of Main etreet enter-tained at a dessert bridge at the Twanifekill Club. Four tables were in play and honors were won by Mrs. Joseph Garland, Mrs. Dorr Monroe, Mrs. N. LeVan Haver and Mrs. Joseph M. Fowler.

On Wednesday Mrs. Matthew T. E. DeWitt, Miss Anna DeWitt, Miss Anna DeWitt, Miss Motored to Springfield, Mass., last mer dances is being held at the Wilt-Mr. and Mrs. James Hutton of any 16" is being given at the May-Elizabeth DeWitt and Miss Cornella Sunday where they were the guests wyck Golf Club on the Hurley Road. DeWitt all of Huriey, motored to of Dr. and Mrs. George Van Gaasbeck, formerly of this city.

Mrs. Richard Tappen and Miss Mrs. Richard Tappen and Miss will present a concert at DeWitt Annie K. Fuller of Albany avenue Lake. They will be assisted by the

Dr. Frederic Holcomb and Mrs. Holcomb of Fair street have enterreturned home Wednesday night tained as their guests during the week Miss Alice White, Miss Leola Deethoven string trio White and Miss Lois Taylor, all of Deland, Fla.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kiefer past week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Remmert of 272 North Manor Governor Clinton Hotel.

The Hon. John Godfrey Saxe, Auditorium. Association, and John G. Jackson, chairman of the executive committee of the bar association, were the Steenken of Saugerties. The meet- she is visiting her brother and his guests of Senator Charles W. Walton ing will be in charge of the Horticullast week-end at Touche Lodge, tural Committee, Mrs. Hermon A. the United States Golf Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Florenz and children. Roy and Doreen, of New con of the Rotary Club at the Govhome of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weyhe of Hurley avenue. Today Mr. Florone sails on the "Rex" for France. where he will produce shows for both "Ambassadeurs" at Paris and hold a swimming party. the "Savoy Hotel" in London. Paim Beach Follies" held this winter at the Palm Beach Casino, was

Coffey-Cunniff

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Shultis announce the marriage of Miss Alice at Golden Rule Inn. B. Cunniff, a member of the faculty of School No. 7, to Thomas V. Coffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward will hold an exhibition and pageant Church.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edmund Burke and was West Saugerties. followed by a nuptial Mass. The 8:30 p. m. The Theatre Group the First Presby bride was attended by Miss Wini-will present their regular play at the mendorf street. fred Nash, while Joseph E. Coffey New Barn Theatre. acted as his brother's best man. Following the ceremony, a wed-

ding breakfast was served at; the Governor Clinton Hotel for the immediate members of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Coffey left today on the "Monarch of Bermuda" for a ten days' cruise to Bermuda. Upon their return to Kingston, they will occupy an apartment at the Winne Apartment House, Hurley avenue.

Garden Bridge Tea

It will be of interest to flower overs as well as to the followers of bridge to learn of the garden bridge players at the Maverick Theatre. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Townsend of tea which will be held in the the week in Kingston, left today for a motor trip to the White Mountains.

The Business Girls of the Y. W. a graduate of Uswego Normal School.

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Longstreth. Mr. and Mrs. Loughran Bureau at Forsytles and a member of the faculty of the with their children will return home than the proceeds of which will be for the faculty of the with their children will return home than the proceeds of which will be for the faculty of the Millard.

School. They mittee of the association is spon- by the Maverick Players at the Kingstonians motored to West Saug- Iriends in Kingston. date.

Today Allen E. Throop of Wash-Davis of Mt. Vernon, N. T., with Mrs. ington, D. C., arrived at Kynerike Davis, a sister-in-law of Columbus, where he joined his wife and son,

> On July 12 Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand of Milton and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wadlin of Highland

Miss Josephine Barnard, who has guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. been spending the past week visiting and Mrs. L. R. Conner of Summitfriends at New Brunswick, N. J., and ville, N. T., are now visiting their in New York city, has returned to comins, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Peck. ber home in Woodstock.

and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bernsteia avenue, also. spent Thursday and Friday in Kingston visiting friends here. They also were the guests of Camp Sachere at Sawkill where they visited their son. William Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. July 27 at Spring Lake.

Garden Party at Stone Ridge. y trugen britt aill pe peld tot the benefit of the Stone Ridge Library on Saturday, July 25, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at "Sully Tock's", the home of Mrs. E. C. Chadbourne of story of people. A nominal admin-sion for will be charged at the sate, wink. In one hand she being a mine The Rev. James Contine is secretary feet. In study being a mine of the Stone Ridge Library America. Jest a bine curtain droops in heavy folds. However, the background in

The many friends of Miss. Jude
Whitney of Washington avenue will
be glad to leave that she is now conchild's band. Tone is an important se goes or rows the specialist street in the arrive of specialist in the arrive to an emportunity. for appointed which was per-fermed but Security morning at the by share lines. I mend the study is

Coloned Joseph Tale and Mrs. Take Contents. Some Neille in now a constraint for the week-end Coloned Res.

Art at 39 South Chiesen arrange. were Problems and Mrs. Bestems of West Point and Wise Rose Managers of Renneral Mills, R. L. Other been spending some time at Atlantic goods at Ginner amaget will be Mr. City, is now visiting his son-in-law

The Coming Week

Wichias notices in Photo \$181).

Today, July 18.

8:45 p. m. "The Night of Janu-

Sunday, July 19.

Monday, July 20.

Tuesday, July 21.

Wednesday, July 22.

Thursday, July 28,

6 p. m. Skoura Varvitsa, an as-

sociation of Americanized Greeks

School of Hurley Reformed Church

8:15 p.m. A student recital at the Williams School of Music in

Friday, July 24.

Orlando D. B. Ingalls of Hurley.

Saturday, July 25.

On Saturday, July 11, ahmounce-

William Martin of Taylor street, had

berracks.

the

will hold an annual picnic and dance

Governor Clinton Hotel.

12:15 p. m. Regular noon lunch-

3 p. m. The Ulster Garden Club

Church, Newburgh.

Mayerick Theatre.

the oldest living graduate of the United States Military Academy at

West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Terwilliger of Emerson street are spending a few 8:30 p. m. "The Three Cornered days in New York city,

Moon" is being presented at the On Wednesday evening Mrs. New Barn Theatre at Schoentag's, bell, who have been enjoying a week's motor trip to Buffalo and week's motor trip to Buffalo and Niagara, returned last evening to their home, 90 St. James street.

On Tuesday Mrs. William Delaplane of Albany avenue entertained at two tables of dessert bridge at her home.

Towner M. Smith of Newburgh is 2:20 p. m. The George Washingvisiting Albert A. Rose of Fair ton Bicentennial Band of Newburgh street.

Homer and Cutler Brown of New Choir boys of St. George's Episcopal York city are spending the week-end with their mother, Mrs. J. Grove 4 p. m. Regular Sunday after-noon concert at the Maverick. A Brown, of Smith avenue.

Beethoven string trio and a Brahm's Miss Gertrude Burhans of Pine treet will leave on Monday for St. 8:45 p. m. "The Night of Janu-ary 16" will be presented at the guest of Miss Helen Corbit until August 1 at which time she will leave for New Hampshire.

6:30 p. m. Regular weekly sup-per meeting of the Lions Club at the Mrs. Harold Olson of Boston is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Herzog, at their home on 9 to 12 p. m. The regular weekly dance will be held at the Municipal Wall street. Mrs Olson was accompanied by Mrs. Robert Foster, also of Boston.

> Mrs. C. Coolidge, who formerly lived in Kingston, is now stopping at the Governor Clinton Hotel before

Miss Helen Ingelse of Fair street

reopening her apartment at 166 Pine 6 p. m. The Couples Club of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Mr. and Mrs Robert Herzog, who will meet at the church to motor to returned from Craigsville, Cape Cod,

Golden Rule Inn where they will on Monday, are spending the weekend in New York city. On Monday Mrs. Carlton S. Pres-12:15 p. m. Regular noon lunchton entertained a group of Huntingeon meeting of Kiwanis Club at the ton friends in honor of the birthday

of E. M. Davis. John Davis of Saugerties has left for "Takawana" Lodge, the summer 7:30 p.m.—The Daily Vacation Hilton, on Lake Champlain. ome of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Myers

D. Coffey of Van Deusen street, on at the church. A silver offering will street, who has been attending the Northfield Missionary Conference at Northfield, Mass., returned to her home Tuesday. Miss DuBois was the delegate of the Westminster Guild of 8:30 p. m. The Theatre Group the First Presbyterian Church of El-

> 8:45 p. m. The Maverick Play-Miss Eileen Briteliffe of 30 Aners will open their fifth weekly play. drews street spent the past week in ing. Schenectady visiting her uncle, J. N. 2:45 p. m. The Little Garden Cavanaugh, Club will meet at the home of Mrs.

An Approaching Marriage. Allan W. Davis, 173 East Fifth

7:30 p. m. The Stay at Home Camp of the Y. W. C. A. will hold a demonstration of their work and approaching marriage of his daughstreet, Oswego, N. Y., announces the present a play to mark the close of ter, Louise Eleanor, to Bently How-The affair will be held at ard Jenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jenson, of this city. The wedding 8:30 p. m. Three-act play presented at the New Barn Theatre. 8:45 p. m. Play presented by the will take place Monday, August 17. Miss Davis is a graduate of Oswego Normal School and New York University, and has been teaching in the schools of Islip, L 1. Mr. Jenson is a graduate of Oswego Normal School. Longstreth. Mr. and Mrs. Loughran Bureau at Forsyth Park in Kingston

Summer Band Recitals.

8:45 p. m. Three-act play given erties where they attended the first of the summer recitals given by the students of the Ernest Band Orches Hurley, accompanied by their four and Mrs. Nelson Van Nostrand.

Lecture at Stone Ridge

Miss Alice Darrow of Josephine Huntington, was celebrating her Louis Westbrook, and brother, H. Throop birthday with her daughter, Mrs. Theodric Westbrook. Mr. Throop expects to spend his holiday at Miss Darrow are roommates at Lime being held at the Casino on the Muriel Larear. Miss Larear and Liggett estate at Stone Ridge will Miss Darrow are roommates at Lime be held on Friday evening, July 24, at 8:10 o'clock. At that time Miss being held at the Casino on the will visit Mr. Dunbar's family. at 8:30 o'clock. At that time Miss Witt, formerly of this city, will re Gretchen Green will give a movie gret to learn of his illness at his Mrs. Eloise Lovatt of Mill street lecture on "The Seeing Eye". Regu- home, Wakefield, Mass. Harriand, Jr., of Highland, celebrate with her daughter, Miss Jean Lovatt, lar followers of The Town Crier as ed their sixth wedding anniversary have been visiting Mrs. Carrie Has-presented by Alexander Woolcott on by entertaining as their guests at brouck at her summer home on Man- the radio broadcast will recall the Milner Travis of the Saugerties diamer Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Terwill-hattan Island, in the Thousand frequent mention made by this Road, was hostene to her card club Mrs. Theodore Hudson of Marl-by Mrs. Lovatt's sister, Mrs. Gordon is being done at Morristown, N. J., bridge. where The Seeing Eye is engaged in training police dogs to lead the blind. Mr. and Mrs. James Woolney of This should prove one of the most and Mrs. Charles McKenzie of Wil-Atlanta, Georgia, who have been the interesting in this series of talks.

Wa-Hoo Club Picnic The members of the Wa-Hoo Club. of Washington avenue. They have the rounger industrial girls cona new club recently organized by

Mr. and Mrs. Mortell Hammond Allison Houghtsling of Washington ments on Monday of this work picale on Monday of this week at Hasbrouck Park. Miss Herdman and Miss Katherine Milment was received in this city that ond sicule will be held on Monday.

"The Night of January 16"

satisfactorily passed his examina-tion for admission to the State Troopers. On Wednesday of this week Kingstonians attending the per-Mr. Martin left for Sidney, N. Y., where he has enrolled in the trooper formanom of "The Night of January 15", which is being given this week at the Marerick Thratte for the benefit of the Woodwork Win-Stone Ridge. A general invitation has been hunced by the public and it man are having a full length, life particularly interested of any standard by the public and it man are having a full length, life particularly interested of the stand portrait of their fre-year-old coportunity to spood a pleasant hour daughter. Jean, painted by Sone Millikes, John Burgerin, Heavy Contact the connection of the heavy mill be helped and a standard daughter. The portrait shows the little particularly interested of the Woodstock Windson hunced him her particularly interested of the Woodstock Windson her particularly interested of the Woodstock Windson her been her particularly interested of the Woodstock Windson her particularly interested for the heavy method he had been finely and technique of the Woodstock Windson her been her special of the Woodstock Windson her been filled particularly interested of the Woodstock Windson her been filled particularly interested of the Special her filled particularly interested of the Woodstock Windson her been filled particularly interested of the Special her filled particularly interested of the Woodstock Windson hunced her been filled particularly interested of the Special her filled particularly interested of the Woodstock Windson her been filled particularly interested to the Special her Special her filled particularly interested of the Woodstock Windson her special her filled particularly interested the Special her filled particularly interested to the Special her filled particularly interested t the audience acts as the jury and replace the verdict. The play, both terisht and temetres night, is at S:45 eldock

Mrs. Joseph Will, St., and her grandfaughter, Mine Lacile Wintem, of Resembly, are excelled a ten dayer racution at Asbury Pary.

Mins Better wen Masfella of Brookgiven a sense of reality by gradulyn, is the house goest of Mr. and Min. Charles Koole at their home "Lienniken", on Lucia Turnyike.

Mrs. John Weller and Mary Staples, who are living at Cambridge, Captain T. S. Hunford, who has Ringston on Tuesday to strend the look spending some time at Atlantic wedding of Jim Lenor Wesserty City, is now visiting his sen-in-less and Herry Bets at the Letheron Name, for the standar, motored to

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Church of the Redeemer. Upon Pearson, of High Pails, Captain their return they were accompanied Mumford will later go to Lake Mo- by Mrs. Lancelot Phelps, who is friends from Saugerties and Kinghonk for the remainder of the sum- spending some time with Mr. and ston at a cocktall party at her home. mer. He has the distinction of being Mrs. John Watts, at Cambridge.

> Van Darrow and George Chileon returned yesterday from a weeks cruise to Miami and Havan-

Mrs. Garet Garrettson of Hartford, Conn., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Thompson, Sr., of West Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knauth of Denver, Col., are spending their vacation with Mr. Knauth's mother, morning with their children to mo-Mrs. Antonio Knauth, of Albany

last evening, Mr. and Mrs Charles McKenzie of Willow, entertained as their guests at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Velle of Milton, and Mr. Valle's parents of Newburgh.

Mrs. Alice Hotchins of Rochester, V. Y., is the guest of Mrs. Austin M. Slauson of 61 Maiden Lane

On Wednesday, Mrs. Raiph Gregory of North Manor avenue, with her daughter, Miss Jean Gregory and Bruce Winne of Fair street, motored to Cape Vincent in the Thousand Islands where they joined Mr. Gregory, who has been on a fishing two weeks with her cousins, Walter

On Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunbar of Hurley, with with the Pepperill Manufacturing Harry Elmendorf of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koeniger of Woodstock, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Engelbert Roentgen at their summer home on Meade's

Willard van Keuren of the Huntington, with his mother, Mrs. Wil-her sister and brother-in-law of Eastliam Sayre van Keuren, enjoyed a hampton, L. I. motor trip this past week-end through Orange and Sullivan counties as the guest of their cousin, Neal Harrison of Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs Dorr Monroe of West Chestnut street are spending the B. Van Ormer, son of Mrs. Marion week-end at Cuyler, N. Y., where Van Omer of Philadelphia. The they are the guests of Mrs. Monroe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whit-

Miss Anne Noyes of Wall street, left today for a short visit at Richfield Springs, N. Y., where she is the guest of Mrs. Edward D. Ibbotson.

Mrs. Charles O'Reilly of Josephine avenue, has as her guest her sieter, Miss Helen Lodge, of New York

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hoderath, with Hubert, Jr , of West O'Rellly street, returned home last Saturday from a ten days' visit to Ridgeway. Pa., where they were the guests of Mrs. Hoderath's mother, Mrs. Read-

Mrs. Joseph Latham, Jr., who has been visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. William Finch, of Mountain View avenue, returned to her home in Corning, N. Y., on Wednesday. On Tuesday Mrs. Latham was a guest at Miss Wonderly's wedding.

Today Roger H. Loughran of Hurley, with his son, Elbert, left to motor to Ogunquit, Maine, where they will foin Mrs. Loughran and Miss Alberta Loughran where they have been spending the past ten days at

Mrs. Ella W. England of New Snug Harbor. York city, is stopping at the Govern-On Thursday evening a number of or Clinton Hotel while visiting has opened her cottage at Lloyd for

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunbar of family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. King of Fair tra Camp. Another concert will be daughters, expect to leave early this Mrs. Frank J. LeFevre and sister, of Albany avanual where they will wisit a vacation camping at Schroon Lake Ann, Mass., where they will visit a vacation camping at Schroon Lake Mrs. Dunbar's sister, Mrs. William with friends. L. Langer. Upon leaving there they will motor to Cape Cod where they

The many friends of Henry De

On Wednesday of this week, Mr. low, entertained the members of the West Hurley Methodist Church at a picule supper at their charming

On Saturday afternoon of last

week, Mrs. Hermon A. Kelley of St.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Selina Block of Spring street, motored to New York city with her son, M. Joseph Block, who salled the next day on the S. S.

Normandle for a six weeks trip to Miss Eda Casini of New York city,

in the guest of Miss Ottilia Riccobono at her home on Hurley avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Lewis of West Chestnut street left yesterday tor to Winnisook Club, Slide Moun-

tain, Ollverea, where they are

spending the week-end.

On Wednesday Circle No. 3 of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church motored to North Lake, near the Catskill Mountain House where they enjoyed an outing and picnic. members of the party were the Rev. Arthur Cole and Mrs. Cole, Frank B Matthews, Miss Bertha Matthews, Mrs. Grover Lasher, Mrs. Grove Brown, Mrs. Ronk, Mrs. Joseph Frankel, Mrs. Vernon Hull and Mrs. William Simmons.

Mrs. Clara Norton Reed returned on Wednesday from Somersworth. N. H., where she has been spending Allerton and Miss Adelaide Allerton.

John Thompson, who is connected Company in St. Louis, Mo., is spending a two weeks' vacation at his home on West Chestnut street.

Mrs. Jacob H Tremper, who is spending the summer at Craigsville, Cape Cod, Mass., has as her guests her mother of Norwich, N. Y., and

Van Ormer-Freer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Freer of Port Ewen announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred L., to Harry ceremony was performed by the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe on July 17. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cullum.

NEW PALTZ *******

New Paltz, July 18 --- Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Vail and son, Alfred, were Saturday and Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor B Berrian, at Lloyd.

Miss Myrtle Roe spent the weekend in Mount Kisco. John McGrath of Phoenicia is spending the summer at Camp St. Agnes.

Mrs. Edward Freer of Poughkeepsie is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guinac and family. Mrs. Mary F. Dill is ill at her home

on Plattekill avenue and under the care of Dr. Virgil DeWitt. Little Gloria Horn of Hyde Park has been spending several weeks with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and

Mrs. George B. Hess. Mrs. Elizabeth Van Keuren is entertaining her nephew. Thorne of New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck attended the meeting of the executive board of the Ulster County Farm

fornia spent last Friday night at

Mrs. Fannie Williams of New York the sumer. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ashton and

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"And who says I didn't?"

"people never think of that."

"Find out them."

"You dirty liar!"

out of her reach.

you cheat . . ."

married people."

to me "

"Gọ on "

"Jimmy!"

"Jimmy, honestly-

silence was next broken.

"Of course it would be easy to

The savage whisper res round the

room and died away long before the

"You saw us then?" she said at

White lifted up the bread kalfe

"Yes; I saw you. this once." he

said. "and how many dosens of times

have there been when I haven't seen

"Honestly! My God, that's good.

"What's the matter? Don't you

"Don't be a fool, Jimmy, this isn't

the first time this has happened to

"It will be the last time it happens

"You haven't even listened to

what I've got to say, yet, I couldn't

"I-it isn't always a woman's

"You liar." White at down slowly

in the chair at the head of the table

and stared at her, his right hand

playing with the handle of the long.

thin bread knife. "And to think I

to keep, worth taking . risk for . . .

"I know you thought you were

marrying beneath yourself when you married me," she mid. "I know

you've always thought yourself a

cut above me. You needn't rub it in.

Well, now you're finding out you're

right, that's all. Other people are

HE looked at her in silence until she could not bear it any longer.

"For God's sake don't sit there like

"I believe what Arthur Burdett

"And when did he may anything

For the first time for minutes he

"Last Monday night?" she asked

"I was out at Nycton, where

"Yes, you've told me. So were the

He raised his head slowly and

"Maybe I wasn't out at Nyeton at

The woman's tips parted and an

involuntary almost noiseless little

"Auh" escaped her; she looked at

him with a fuscinated horror begin-

"I was beginning to think you

she made a fatal mistake: her eyes

Sichered anosally towards the door.

White seemed to move his chaif

almost without rising from it in its

new position it communical both the

back door into the little garden, and

was trapped in the corner of the

White had taken the bread kaife

with him when he moved: he was

beleacing it now to his right hand.

watching the point hit the ename

top of the table, and then became up

I never went to Nyeton on Monday

No answer. Every time the balls

point bosneed up it complet the light

which ran in a sort of golden street

along the sharp blade. Alice was tee

on, "it wasn't you I wanted so much

as comothing of my own, comothin

that life couldn't take from me; if

you can understand that. I thought I

"Yes Jimmy, I know about all that.

realize what I've done, but for Golf's

"What do you call being recess."

"What's the use of going on Mhe

Tige? RT White asked, smiling

this ever exacthing that eas't be

belyed new? It's not the end of

(Calyright, 1956, Lawrence Tr. Mayerill)

White's head challe more bightly

ad speaking soldy.

"When I married you," White west

buty watching that to answer.

"So you were beginning to think

again.

evening oh! Why!"

had get ft."

met her gaze again and after a pease

Ruckley gang out at Nyeton, but

you're so fond of, on Monday night,"

to you?" she asked quietly. "Last

said about you was right, now."

dropped his eyes from hers.

he said. "I've told you that."

you never saw them."

all that pight."

She misunderstood him.

human, whatever you are."

fault, you must realise that, I-I

couldn't help it, that's all."

ike being called what you are?"

that's rich that is-honestly! why,

and laid it at the end of the table,

and out if you did." White continued.

as though he had not heard her,

Jingston Baily Freeman.

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GENTLE JOHN BULL

ancient Cæsars. Britain even seems ens at home. to hedge on her old, aggressive policy of keeping the Sues Canal and Red Sea clear at all hazards for her short route to India and Australia

But anyone in Italy or elsewhere who assumes that John Bull has turned humble, and can be kicked around from now on by Italy or any other power, is probably very much mistaken. The British government speaks softly today, and behaves politely, because it wants no war now. It knows the war-stricken British people are not willing to fight for any provocation yet given But let Mussolini or any other foreign statesman presume just a little more, and British opinion might: see and air. The lion will roar again height for their age.

FIFTY-CENT GAS

left in her.

their cars. As a result there were becomes a woman).

in the Old World, and higher in this age, who has already reached many countries than in Switzerland. puberty. In Italy, during the Ethiopian cam-paign, it cost as much as \$1.25 a gai-neratory achools and later at a large paign, it cost as much as \$1.25 a gal-paratory achools, and later at a large lon. Even in England, which con-university at ages from 16 years uptrols great petroleum deposits in ward. A boy in his twelfth year western Asia and elsewhere, the fuel may grow one inch and increase in costs twice as much as it does here, weight five pounds from September In spite of the heavy taxes imposed one and one-half inches and gain in most of our states, as the casiest eight pounds; in his fourteenth year way of raising money for state needs, grow two inches and gain twelve gas is chesper here than saywhere pounds; in his fifteenth year (almost gas in the morid. We outselves suf- height and put on 20 to 30 pounds. fer from the expensiveness of this, more American cars.

THEY WON'T ACT NOW

observers call it the heat speech of the same period of the previous year.

ment new in that peace conference which will have to be held after Burupe has once again the age, there will often be less cou-been drenched in blood; if they corn about the height and weight of rould be prepared to make now, in their child. advance, only a tithe of the section such would have to make when war was begun, the ferrible meases which threates so all today could be warded off. The problems that distract Durage today should not be loft for soldiers to decide. They should be tackled now by the states.

Culturately there do not see to be any statemen left in Europe today with the maily of Briand and aged Chier fruit cross counted

GERMANY PLUNCES ON

og Dum Germany," writes an Amerigen namapaper correspondent. ber you give stock to an telluslitr you have a little serious:

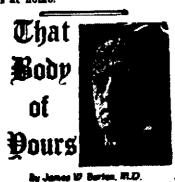
policy, the money that you have placed in these investments is being exchanged for government promises

everything, whether banking, manuinstaring, transportation or trade. Workingmen are regimented even mere than business men. All finance and business depend on the governmest. The government has an almost empty treasury as far as gold is concerned, with a floating debt of about The Amediated Prints is exclusively on the country that the tast for republication of all 30 billion marks, and the country was departable credited in it or not other has lost two-thirds of its foreign tend says published hereign of special trade. The one great industry that the papers are also received. seems to keep the German economic system going is the war industry. All that can load only to national bankruptey, or war, or both.

CHEFS AND COOKS

Tuskegee Institute is introducing a course for chefs, for the very interesting reason that Americans are learning to dine out and to eat in a leisurely fashion that encourages appreciation of good foods There is a demand for well-prepared food and a need for trained cooks able to prepure it. Hotels, particularly in the South, want negro chefs Tunkegee seeks to supply part of this demand with college trained chefs.

The president of Tuskegee makes Great Britain is withdrawing from one rush statement in his announcethe Mediterranean much of the ment of the cooking college. greatest war fleet ever massed there. "Woman do not make good chefs." For the present and the immediate he says, "or at least not as good as tuture, at least, there will be no sec- men." Therefore the women at the and Battle of Trafalgar, Mussolini Institute will be taught the art of will be allowed to float his own making pastrice and salads only. boats in that pond, to his heart's leaving the main courses to the men. content, keeping open the direct "Chef" and "cook" suggest two difroute to his precious Ethiopia. The ferent types of cookery, and most of Duce may flatter himself that the us will welcome the employment of inland sea which has been so long male chefs in hotel kitchens so long an "English lake" has now become as mother continues to make the an Italian lake, as it was under the bread and ples and roast the chick-



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Copyright Act) HEIGHT, WEIGHT OF CHILD.

Parents are naturally concerned change overnight. Meanwhile Brit-jwhen they observe by the age, ain is greatly strengthening her de- height and weight tables that their fense and offense, especially in the boy or girl is underweight or under-

when the time comes, and the Union : Now these tables have been made Jack will still wave. Britain may from thousands of examinations but be decadent and Italy resurgent, but there are two important factors that Britain has at least one big fight these tables cannot take into consideration. The first factor is whether the youngster is of the slender type with short body and long legs, or of the broad type with long body with It is strange to read of a great short or medium legs. The second popular protest in Switzerland factor which is most important against fifty-cent gasoine. The around the teens is how near or how Swise motorists organized a "stay-in far away is puberty (the age when strike", refusing to buy gas or ram the boy becomes a man and the girl

only a few cars, and those mainly As you know the age at which operated by foreigners, on the city puberty is reached varies; some streets. Swiss families in many cases boys reach puberty at 14 and the hitched horses to their automobiles majority at 15; in girls many reach puberty at 12 and the majority at and took their Sunday rids, or accomplished necessary errands, in will be growing at a more lapid rate than a boy of 13. Similarly a boy Gasoline is expensive everywhere of 15, approaching puberty, will be growing more rapidly than a girl of

It has been my privilege to exam-

Dr. Helen B. Pryor, San Francisvital fuel abread. If foreign nations co, whose research work on the had cheaper gasoline, they would buy growth of girls I mentioned once before, records in the Journal of Pediatrice, St. Louis, a study of 100 girls ranging from 3 % to 14 years of age. Ecaminations extending over four rears, at half-year intervals, showed It was a solema and perhaps his- a period of very rapid growth immetoric warning that Eamon do Valera, diately before paherty. Gain in president of the Irish Free State, de height came before gain in weight. Street to the Langua Asianatan of During the six months immediately fivered to the Lengue delegates at before puberty the gain in weight Genera at their last meeting. Some was \$5 per cent faster than during

If parents will therefore keen in mind that the elender type reach If the great powers of Europe paperty a little later that the broad type and that the shape of the body enters into the "normal" weight for the age, there will often be less con-

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William W. Short, 129 Transport

MURDER TONIGHT

lest.

R) NUPSIS: Inspector Bytten has been imprisoned in a room of Nancy Featherstone a home because Anney thinks the man she leves. Dole Shigley has ostuelly murdered old man Surdeti, and has not dysten thinks so too. Moonwhite Sergeant White, Bytone holper missing an appointment with the imprisoned indportant with the imprisoned indportant with the imprisoned indportant with first imprisoned indportant with a making through the wood to hill time And there he seem his wife in the midst of a render-was with a game-keeper White walks home in a stunned allence, and is in the kitchen when he houre his wife at the door

Chapter 32

START OF CATASTROPHE A LICE came in, as she usually did. with a little flurry of move ment and life, it had been that eager vitality in her that had first so attracted him now he bated it.

"Hallo Jimmy." Her voice was as apparently unaffected and sincere as ever, and he hated that, too. He did not turn round.

"What are you doing there?" she asked laughing, "Going to get the 104 ?" He managed to speak, and was

autonished that his voice was steady and calm "I thought of it." She crossed the room whistling

a gay little tune "Here, I'll see to help it-I-" it, i didn't think you'd be back so 800B

"I suppose not" Her quick hands were already busy amongst the crockery.

"Did you have a good afternoon?" she asked, "and find out what you wanted to?' "Yes You hair's very untidy," he once thought you were worth trying

couldn't help adding. "Is it?" Alice laughed and put up her two hands for a moment to subdue that dark waywardness. She

"Did you enjoy the pictures?" White asked

started to bum.

"Yes, fairly well: I didn't stay for the full round, though." They're good tiars, the man

thought, watching her. "The usual husband and wife

stuff. I suppose?" He saw the smile spread sinwly over her face; he was waiting for it that, saying nothing and staring at "Yes the usual husband and wife me as if you were mad. What are stuff, she agreed "IMd you see your you going to do about it any way?"

friend the inspector?" she asked reaching for the kettle. "The Inspector? No. 1 haven't sees him yet."

"Perhaps he's lost," she said with Monday night?" a laugh

"He wouldn't be the only one." White said sombrely; she glanced up and for the first time since com ing in looked at him fairly and equarely.

"Youre a nice cheerful one to come back to, I don't think," she

White returned her look and actually smiled. He was learning do celt it seemed; bate is a good teacher. Something which be could be spoke in a curiously constrained no longer control moved in James White's brain, his smile actually

"I was out Nyston way this afternoon." he said pleasantly. He saw her hand tighten on the handle of the kettle and all be regretted was that it was not tightening from ning to dawn in her eyes. physical sein.

Yes. Up in the Woods-the Big

The kettle lid clattered on the stone floor: she made to pick it up and then stopped, looking at him. He let her look, and thirty seconds

the door into the dixing room. Alice " 71"bat's the matter with picking kitchen furthest from either, she up the bettle H47" he suggested. Her took a pace backward and flattened eyes left his for a moment and alberself sesings the WEIL most instantly flickered back again: then she best and retrieved the

"Must have been nice out there to day," she said.

Reportally in the sun."

CHE didn't answer that but moved S acress the room to cut the bread and butter. An from-strong hand perfectly cold (she shudders a little at its accidental touch) classed on the handle of the long bread kaife before here could.

"I'll do that." her husband affably, "you set the things out. Did you see any one you know at the micinires !"

No. That's autward."

"What do you meta?" He lengthed. "Bo, your I didn't b Here you had been there. It might be

difficult to prove you bod." She straightened up from the table and leaked directly at him; but her eyes were em from when she had first come in. there was fear to their darf depths

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AGE-ILLS OF PAPER CURED AT CLINIC

Old Document Seals Also Made Good as New.

Landon.-- Some years ago the registrar of the public record office, London, was ordered to produce in harte a document desired by a member of the government; all be sould do was to submit a handful of fliegible setting of paper and dust.

Thus impired the laboratory of the effice was inangurated, and the other day, before the British Record associaties, it gave a demonstration of repairing old documents, bringing new life to seals and parchments, and rejuvenating ancient records generally,

Royal charters, early treaties and the incomerable legal records in the care of the office are all liable, as the respit of past mishap and neglect, to regains "treatment." In the case of their seals, particularly, many years' patient research has been necessary to discover the best "prescriptions."

Such to the reputation of the office for this type of work that a visitor from an important American library is working as a member of the repairing staff to "lears the job."

- tile of Scale Diagraphic.

Members of the association learned, among other things, that old seals "med less air" than papers or parchments; how to mend "fractures" with beated steel pins; and that cottonwool draws the "greasy nature" of a seal, so that wrapping a seal in cotten-wool is one of the surest means of ensuring that it will in due course crumbie. Bags made of lines and cloth have also a weakening effect.

For this reason the public record office has invented a special type of "quilt," made of wool wrapped in waxed tissue paper, for the protection of their more important sesis.

Lead seals have their special "disease." The vapor given off by oak attacks them, reducing them in time to a white powder. Any lead seals which have to be shown in oak cases at the record office are encased in air tight glass boxes.

In repairing "fractures" in wax seals heated steel pins are pushed into the side of the seal to join up the two baires, much as a cook uses a skewer to hold a joint of meat together. Any carity is at the same time filled up with war, made according to the traditional medieval recipe, but of a different color to the original.

There is no faking at the public record office, and the "restorative mixture" used for painting weak sesis consists of beeswax and turpentine-the two chief ingredients of all early wax seais,

Tenic-Bath Treatment.

So also with the "tonic-bath" given to debilitated papers and perchments. They are subjected to a souking la warm "size," made by simmering down warm parchment. The effect is to make good that part of the original material which has been lost in the course of decay.

Parchment consists of animal fibers. with the interstices filled with "size," and in all papers of Western manufacture, although their fibers are vegetable, animal "size" was until recent years used. The "size" made in the office by simmering down parchment is therefore a natural tonic for old paners as well.

The warm "bire" both is normally, however, only the final stage of treatment. Old papers which need strengthening are mounted on hand-made "lines. rag" paper and any boles filled on the front side with patches of new paper, tern neatly to shape; or a new shoot of paper may be used to frame the front of the document, its center being carefully torn away so that there is no roughness at the joint of paper and

Half of Britons Found

to Be Undernourished Loudon.—Baif of Britain's 45,000,000 mes, women and children are u pourished because they are unable to speed more than \$3 couts daily for

This is revealed by Sir John Boyd Orr, director of the Imperial Bureau of Animal Nutrition, in a survey just pub-Nakel on "Food, Health and Income." Only the 22,300,000 Brittons able to

speed more than \$2.50 each per week on food acquire the boatsto of so-tailed body-protecting foods such as suffic. eart, fruit and vegetables. It is this half of the population which has cutried on the physical aspect of the by-Briton as a tall, regged, strong-board tadiridael.

The underpositated 22,700,000, able to useed only from 14 to 82 cents delly for food, skip the dairy foods, trains and regetables in order to propaires with somes and brend. the world's diet of Mile, the server

Cats, Dogs to Receive Half of 300,000 Estate

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A Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

THEASHINGTON - Senator Borak. seeking re-election, faces a political bettle be expects will tougher then any

He has little joubt the Republican nomiuation will come to him in the primary in Asgust but expects a Democratic or popent who has broken many precedents and announces be will break another by defeat

he has faced.

ing Borak The opponent. C 4EN ROSS who virtually is conceded the Democratic nomination, is Governor C. Ben Ross, the first sative born idahoun to be elected governor, and the

arst to win a third term. Ross is expecting a former political forman to help him defeat Borah, Byron Defenbach reputedly is contemplating a stout independeat campaign for the senate at the head of a Townsendite ticket. Defenbach once ran as a Republican for governor and was beaten by Ross. Now, however, Ross is looking to Defenbach to pull some of the Republican votes away from Borah.

. . . Two Differ Greatly

WDAHOANS seem a bit pussled by the type of campaign in prospect. Borah always has talked on nation-

al and international isoues. He talks to his political meetings on state matters only very incidentally.

in sharp contract. Ross talks only of state and leaser governmental aftairs, as they have been his chief Interests during his experience in state, city and county government, which has been continuous for a

quarter contury. Like Bornb, Ross has a sense for timing to his addresses which wins him audiences in idaho equal to Borah's, Where Borah speaks once or perhaps twice a day. Ross may speak as many as eight times.

Pope Troubles Ross

BUT Ross has his own party troubles He is at odds over party leadership with Senator Pope, His wing of the party lost to Pope's wing in the selection of committee offcials at the national convention at Philadelphia.

Some of Pope's supporters have expressed a wish to see Ross crushingly defeated by Borah so he could not present such a formidable front to Pope in 1938.

Republican leaders in Idaho are confident Borsh will be re-elected. Ross' supporters see prospects of a victory if President Roosevelt should run strongly in the moun tain territory.

Talk at one time that the Democratic national organization would step in to belp Ross apparently faded in the face of threats by cer tain Democratic senators to campaign for the ldaho senator if such a step was taken.

TALKS TO PARENTS

School-Leisure By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

it would probably surprise most children, and for that matter, many grown-ups to hear that the word school" is derived from the Greek word meaning leisure. School was once a privilege which only those who possessed spare time to spend could use. Even the rich were often too busy for school. Fighting was man's work; sewing, weaving, spinning, cooking, bearing and rearing children, woman's. As life became more settled, cit-

les sprang up, and men fought in armies instead of as individuals, some men began to have leisure to turn their minds toward other things than keeping alive They began to inquire first about the world they lived in, then about themselves, and to spend their leisure hours in groups, at what might seem a game of 29 questions. The women were not included in

these groups, for their work in the home continued. In time, however, siaves began to take over some of the domestic duties and the women too had leisure to put into learning if they chose. Today the idea of school as lei-

sure has receded into the shadowy past. The privilege of learning has been forgotten it has become such an accepted thing, that, like most commonplaces it has grown tedious. Yet the child, when he first asks questions, first begins to examine the world he lives in, and then his weer life will have the attitude of our remote ancestors. He is still earer and animated, and finds his WORK DIAY.

If adults would remember this and keep him in the same state of interested receptivity, encouraging his inquiry, leading him on and on with him in the search for trath, in stead of talking down to him and dulling his curiosity, school might ouce more connote pleasure rather than pain.

SAMSONVILLE

Samsonville, July 18. --- Harry Keator and wife spent Tuesday in

Jerry Kentor of Palentown, who is ill, remains about the same. The Semsonville Sunday School will hold their picnic in the hall on

Wednesday, July 22. All are requested to bring their lauch and the tables will be set. Dinners will be served for the Sunday School at 1 p. m. The Ladies' Aid will hold their fair on the same day. Suppers will be served from 6 p. m. sattl all are served. Other rutre ments for sale. The public is invited. Music will be furnished for the occasion An honest old-fashion of piculc is hoped for each as Samempytile used to have in years good

Mrs. Mary Moore and daughter. Generieve, and granddaughter. Edith Allen, and Mrs. Nonk Berringer were in Kingston on Monday. Lawrence Kunkle and Noah Barringer are contains Victor Becomes

in gathering his bar. Otia Barringer and wife called on Marry Restor and family on nday evening. Navy Noory is entertaining guests

from New York dir. Percy Jell has several boarders from New York city.
Robert Haver and wife and Law

rence Shurter returned trem their trip in the Adironducks on Botter

at the home of his sucis. Dimer Barringer, at Palestown. Floyd Structor and sister. day in Kingston.

Jerry Kenter of Polestown is very Mrs. Irvin Barringer and sta. n. west to Belline's county Thursday to pick huckleberries

Mrs. Mary Meets and family called on her eleter, Mrs. Nooh Borringer Thursday afternoon. Mrs. M. McCallough is upon me time in the city.

The date of the Sunday School plants in July 22, afternoon and eve alog. Music will be forestobed

Alexan Haver and wife of Ashe loss and Mrs. Player's ancie. Conin Hanley of Rock Bill. Belanate



THE storm had been a bad one and the Puddle Muddlers were tired, nervous, worn out. They had ruined one of Willy Nilly's sheets in using it for a tent, and each was blaining the other for everything that had happened. Was Willy Nilly starting to see

about his ears?" asked Top Notch. who wanted some very good excuse to go home again. "He was working in his garden

and getting that in order first," answered Christopher. "Oh dear," signed Top Notch. Well, I'll take a flying trip back there and do what I can to help Willy Nully," cawed Christopher. "If I do some work in the garden

and tidy up the big box, that will pejb. Lot's all go back and do what we can to help him," cackled Top

Notch. You said we'd all help him by staying away," growled Jelly Bear. "Now you're homesick for Puddle Muddle and you're thinking up excuses to get back."

"I'll see what's going on an bring back a good report," cawed

Well, that was probably the best thing to do. So they waited while Christopher started off once more. Mrs. Quacko Duck was trying to wash out the muddy sheet in a

Christopher flew quietly over the Galumps' house. Then he thought he'd stop and take a nibble at some young corn. But what he heard now made him furious with anger. "So that's what it is all about."

Christopher thought augrily to him-

Monday--"The Moon Trick"

Mutiny Grave Crime and Penalty Is Sure Death

Mutley is the only crime the inertable penalty of which is death. A murderer may get a reprieve, but the mutineer, eace proved guilty, pays the ultimate penalty. There is no confi of appeal, so recommendation to merciamento a writer to Pearson's Weekly.

For years, both in the sumy set very, muttey has been held as the worst possible crime. Dire have bee the pusishments in the past. In the sevy, banging at the part-arm was to shoot would form of dealing with the metioner, and as many as thirty me here been so desit with on one site

Hanging at the yard-arm has led een abolished, but even today water is the only ellenes for which a selfor soldler can be stateneed to deal during peace time. In legal terms, or tlay to collective improvedination and it is an offense for which the of post may be tried as long he three ?" after the commission of the crime.

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******** most books, and mostly more reached out of court between the life-Frank Berringer spent Tureda Gotal barefoot on clean sell beign is needed to new than to read. The THENTY AND THE TRUE AGO children's fort to grow probably. New York State College of Reme Brosomics has a helpful bullette on lightening the request of his wife. who died in 1988, the eighty-six-year-July 18, 1914-Fresh of Edward home and school Highting which he had from the Office of Public ulting in bod aged art be barra-Magmen at Lake Katrine to the Busines sectory. The couple bed from despity betweented in the case Augustus Siaps of New York was ful with adopted and proper light-Roberto Hall, Hhaca, Hen Tork, when auto they were in upont and PALA POR GENERALE FIRST The Mindows, oldest known untry

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Fashions and Household Hints for Women

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Two in Family Breakfas:

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Pish Horsersdish Sages Potatoes Corn On Cob Rhubarb Conserve

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Mix and chill ingredients. Serve.

\$ cups sugar Mix ingredients. Boil quickly \$ minutes, lower fire and simmer until conserve thickens. This will renuire about 30 minutes. Pour into

cinnamon cloves

Cream butter and sugar. Add rest of ingredients. Mix thoroughly, Break off bits of dough and fatten

down 3 inches apart on greased bak-

ing sheet. Bake 7 minutes in mod-

Leftover fish can be added to salad drossing. When mixed with pickle relish, it makes a good filling for "stuffed eggs." Meat can be used

Shower Menu

Chicken Salad ults Raspberry Jam Pincapple Sherbar

HINTS FOR DIVIDING AND REPLANTING BEARDED IRIS

By The Master Gardener

After the bearded tris are through blooming, remove the fading flowers, and examine the beds to see whether or not the clumps should be divided and transplanted. As a rule, bearded iris should be divided about every three years. Plants growing in light, sandy soil will need to be divided more frequently than those growing in heavier soils:

This can be done any time after July 1-the earlier the better, as an early transplantation enables the plants to become well rooted before fall, and to set flower buds during September and October. Iris planted during this period will usually flower the following spring, but if dividing is delayed until fail, you may not obtain any blooms next sea-

Do not divide too closely, for while Don't Bruise Stems. Use Sharpest each single shoot will make a good Scissors, Otherwise a Sharp Knife. Schiaparelli, the jacket avoids butplant, it will not be so likely to Air Bubbles in the Stem Which tons and instead ties down the front bloom the first season if the di-Might Prevent Absorption of Water with three antelope bows in toyal vision is too small. Allow the plants Are Avoided When Flower Stems Are blue. Another jacket of hers is fasto separate naturally and then you are not apt to divide too closely.

If possible, make planting in a new location. The soil should be pre- or and fragrance in July is no prob-pared to a dente of at least. pared to a depth of at least lem, with all the flowers which bloom 10 inches, but the planting should at this time of year. Keeping them be very shallow. Deep planting at this time of year. Keeping them means poor flowers and many times fresh looking and attractive, howevprevents bloom altogether. Plant another problem, and one that at such a depth that when the soil has settled, the rhizome will be part.

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The art are also another problem, and one that an ecru linen blouse made it interests settled, the rhizome will be part. if exposed. The rhizomes, of course, should be placed horizontally. The plenty of water. This is true for er with a blue sailor cap. The belt foliage should be reduced to a height of 4 or 5 inches, to reduce the change of water in the bowl every a red wing, and of the four buttons day, or twice when a shallow contained with a blue anchor through day, or twice when a shallow contained with a blue anchor through the plants have become well established.

have an atmosphere which is humid, protty well balanced at that. Do not use manure in tris beds. 100 not use manure in iris beds, for this increases their susceptibility to disease. Like all plants, however, they require a complete balanced plant food, and when planting thoroughly mix one teaspoon of plant food with the soil in the bottom. This will enable your flowers the content of t plant food with the soil in the bot out of water the shortest space of

When dividing clumps, examine ing cut flowers in a refrigerator, set them carefully for bovers, searching to provide just the correct temperator them both the roots and top growth. The ture, is one thing. Carrying them hover is the larva of a moth, and is about, or leaving them set in the about 1 % inches long. If not de open, is quite another. stroyed early in the season, it travels When making up an a from the top growth down into the an excellent way to be sure that your mous. Cut out all infested portions ture is to cut them under water. As of roots, and destroy, together with soon as flowers are cut, a sucking rethe borers. Treat with distarctant action in the stems occurs. If there as described below for rest ret, be in no water, it sucks up air, and air very old-fashioned—now the garden thiromes. Where you have borest tion of water. By cutting the stem is an outdoor home to be lived in infertation to late for islemation, is late fall remove and under water. By catting the stem for eating, electing and partyles, but all foliage and debris from the water at the start, and by a continue. If there is no garden, there may

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Richer Shades In Swim Suits Dot Surf And Sands



Ready for a dip in the surf or an hour's lounging on sunny sands, his pair of trim bathing suits illustrate the richer colors and more conservative design noted this summer on some beaches. The slim-skirted model on the left is of wine colored chenille knit wool and is worn with

NEW RECIPES BY "COOKIE"

To the sifted flour, sugar and

egg yolks and melted shortening.

Fold in the stiffly beaten whites.

Pour into a bot waffle iron. Sprinkle with the ham just before clos

ing the tron. Serve with scrambled

Beat eggs. Add milk and sait. Dis

bread into mixture, turning so as

to cover all sides. Fry in butter to

delicate brown on both sides. Serve

FLOWERS-CHANGE DAILY

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Cut Under Water

Keeping the house ablaze with col-

WATER PRIME NEED OF

slowly add the milk mixed with the sods. Next add the beaten a cord cap. Knitted shoulder straps cross in the back to adjust the fit: The double-breasted suit on the right is of blue novelty wool finished with white wood buttons and buckle caught in a darker blue cord belt

MODES of the MOMENT



SUITS ARE "TOPS" IN VACATION CLOTHES

This trim tailleur of white rayon suiting fits snugly into the vacationist's wardrobe. Here it is ready for the afternoon wear with a blouse of novelty white harred net whose frilled neckline is edged with fine Calenciennes lace. A white felt hat and white bag and gloves go with it. With a sports blouse, it can be worn at the country club. Many vacationists are using suits of rayon or linen in darker colors for

Living Room Moves Outdoors

Colorful "Dugout" Finds Place On Lauen

BLACK WOOL SUIT

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TIES DOWN FRONT

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Old Blouse Hits Spot

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And just to be perverse, we are re- milities tailed and bent to Jook "ruserms. It doesn't test up the test. Fiving the cast from Victorian fur- tic" and painted white.



This blouse is stylish, easy to do and very becoming. The short pert sleeves are especially welcome for warm days, and the narrow belt is another important style note. Make it of shetland floss for satisfactory results. The directions for copying this model exactly will be mailed to you promptly upon recolpt of a stamped self-addressed envelope to Editor Woman's Page, Kingston Daily Freeman, Kingston, N. Y.

So Cool.-This "Open Air" Crochet



PATTERN 5272

She looks stunning (and so can you) in this dashing, crocheted blouse! See how prettily plain stripes alternate with lacy ones? The combination of stitches is very easy, as is each detail of this all-purpose style. Make it right away, in string or yarn! It's grand for summer or fall, and the plain crocheted skirt makes a smart two-piecer! In pattern 5272 you will find complete instructions for making the blouse shown in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements. Price 16 cents. In pattern 5353 you will find complete instructions for making the skirt shown in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements. Price 10 cents.

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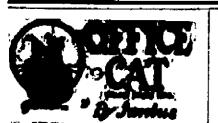


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FIGHTING.



The speed mania means something to the families of the 36,000 victims of automobiles last year.

Thomas....He was standing in the middle of the street halting traffic. Jerry-Oh. did the motorists think Thomas....No, but they thought his

he was a traffic policeman? nose was a stop sign.

Hey! Wotta Y'Tink? I cranka da car Bawt shess no run. These automobile She's a sawn-of-agun! Shesa stop in de middle Of da street upa town. I look in de carbretter, But shesa no drown. I pusha de clutch, Sbaka de wheli, Knocka da brake, Da horn I feel. I look ina da tank, Wat I see-yes! Sawn-of-a-gun.

Shesa outa da gas!

A local girl was heard to say the other night she has no thought for anything except her shiny new car. Another case of a man being displaced by machinery.

Householder (to chauffeur)-My wife has been working on the car. Chauffeur—Very good, sir. I'll go and put everything right again.

Time was when you could figure because she was reading a cook book. Nowadays a girl about to get married studies a road map. Professor's Wife-A truck ran

over your best hat! Absentminded Professor-Was I wearing it?

Perhaps one reason why there are so many filling station robberies is that the observant bandits note that there is where the most of the money

That's right, Charlie, he who heattates gets run over these days.

Auto Salesman (explaining to green customer)-This is the radiator and this is the fan. Lady—Oh, then it's an all-season

Then there is the girl who said ************* she didn't particularly love motoring the time when the engine

Another Obituary.

Here lie the remains of a radio fan, Now mourned by many relations; He entered a gas tank smoking his

pipe, And was picked up by twenty-one stations.

Two automobiles collide and the victim is a pedestrian . . . That wasn't an accident, however . . . That was marvelous marksmanship.

Diner-Waiter, I ordered an egg sandwich and you brought me a chicken sandwich.

Waiter-Sorry, sir, I was a little late calling for your order.

A man visiting a near-by city home. threw a nickel towards a blind man's cup. The coin missed and rolled along the pavement, but the man with the dark glasses quickly recovered it.

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ways of improving it.

Summit avenue, Greensboro, N. C. INDIANS ONCE SAILORS.

SAYS COAST SCIENTIST

Santa Barbara, Calif. (AP)-Dr. David B. Rogers, of the museum of natural history here, expresses the opinion that Indiana centuries ago conducted a coastwise ocean commerce among the islands of southern California.

Frauments of their boats, he says, indicate they were remarkable craft: -"great seagoing canoes" so large; they could carry 20 men in smooth Waler.

They carried passengers and freight." Dr. Rogers says. "It appears they even maintained a system of crude lighthouses."

Veteran Smithy Clones Chop

Nowata, Okla, (A)-The horseless carriages finally got the best of W. M. Criswell, veteran blacksmith. He closed his shop after 57 years before



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DANGEROUS WHEN ROUSED



Murder Arranged at New Barn Theatre

"Three Cornered Moon," the light and gay comedy now playing at the New Barn Theatre, is to be followed by a mystery melodrama called "A Murder Has Been Arranged". The title is not only grussome but realistic since the play revolves about a murder that is actually arranged on the stage of the theatre in

which the play is being presented For this production as in every production at the New Barn Theatre, the Group Players are again drawing that a girl was going to get married for their lead on their organized company in New York. This week they present Nicholas Rosse who created a stir in Winterset on Broadway this past season. He is at present completing this week's presentation of "Night of January 16th" for the Group Players in the south. Saturday night he leaves for Saugerties and Tuesday evening he makes his debut in "A Murder Has Been Arranged" as Maurice Mullins Dorothy Gabbe, who played so cap-ably in Group Players' production of "Three Men on a Horse", will return to play the female lead.

Three Cornered Moon, this week's highly successful production, continue through Sunday night.

********************* PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, July 18-Mr. and Mrs. Mead Davis, who spent several days with relatives in New Jersey, returned to their home here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mable spent Thursday with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Shultis in Woodstock. Miss Bessie Burns of New York

elty is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. Donnelly. The Misses Delia and Mary Finan are spending the summer at their

home Mrs. Frank Terwilliger and children, Edith, Frank, Jr., and Floyd, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Mullens and son, Lawrence, are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Larkins, who also came A lot of so-called "experts" are from the city.

Wrs. A. Needham and daughters,

Otia Terwilliger in Peekamoose.

A lot of so-carred Capeton Mrs. A. Decument and Brooklyn Angelia and Regina. of Brooklyn are spending the summer at their

Lillian Mable, Alive Lapine, Wava Fowler, Mary Tinnie, Clara Tinnie, Mildred Matthews, Grace Lewis, Fern Lynn and Florence Clark are asked to meet at the home of Miss Dorothy Man-But I thought you were Atkins at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

The Methodist Episcopal Church Blind Man—No. I am not the block party will be held Wednesday, regular blind man, sir. I'm just July 22. A fine entertainment is taking his place while he is at the being prepared for the evening and a cafeteria supper will be served in good way to relieve the usual booths of good things will be monotony of your job is to think up for sale. There will be sports for everyone.

Mrs. R. Donnelly and sons. Rich-Don't be afraid to go out of the ard and John, have returned from way to do a good turn for a friend. | a few days' visit to New York city. Miss Guinan's house and bungalow The Moss Feature Syndicate, \$08 are filled with summer boarders. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartman and

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TUGWELL SURVEYS EFFECTS OF BURNING DROUGHT



On a tour of drought-seared areas of the country to get first-hand information on conditions, Rexford G. Tugwell, resettlement administrator, visited a shriveled cornfield near Mandan, N. D., accompanied by state and federal officials. Left to right: Gov. Tom Berry of South Dakota, Tugwell, Gov. Walter Weiford of North Dakota, and J. T. Sarvis, agronomist at the U. S. field experimental station at Mandan. (Associated Press Photo)

family are spending the summer

Miss Evelyn Flohn and Miss Helen Sherwood of Brooklyn and Long Island, who have been visiting Miss Edith Schweigel, have returned to their homes. Miss Grace Cormack wishes to

hank Port Ewen firemen and all those who helped to extinguish the ard of Brooklyn, are spending the grass fire at the Cormack place, Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. William Jochem and

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J. Kirn, Sr., at Kirndale Farm.

Mrs. Fred Boyce and daughter. Lillian, and Mrs. B. Wheatman and son, Bruce, of Beacon, were Thursday visitors of Mrs. Boyce's sister Mrs. Harry Schweigel, at the Schweigel camp. Mrs. Joseph Sickler and son, Rich-

summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wouters.
The Rev. J. Thoburn Legg re-

field, N. J., are spending the week- ference for ministers, which was held roof which is 25 years old.

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Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor.—Bible School 9:45; morning service 10:45, with Offertory, "Intermense"——— sermon by the pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. young, B. D., pastor. Phode 1724— 9:46 a. m., Bible school. 10:45, morning worship. Subject, "Be Faithful." Thursday, 7:30, choir rebeareal.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. Goodrich Gates, D. D., minster.Union service at 10:20 in the First Baptist Church, Albany aven-ue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole preach-

ind sermon. Week days, except Friday: 7:30 a. m., low Mass; Friday, 9 a. m., low Mass. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Sun-day school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon. "When a Man Comes To Himself." C. E. at 6:45 o'clock. Mid-week service, Thursday evening at 7:20 o'clock. Bible study, "Our Worthlest; Privilege.

St. James Methodiet Epiecopal Church, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll. pastor.—Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., Dr. Julian I. Gifford, superintenm., Dr. Julian I. Ginord, superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock, sermon by Paul W. Coons, A. M. Rev. Clarance Edward Brown, minister—Morning service 11 o'clock. A very cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us during

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, p. D., pastor.—Services tomorrow as follows: 10 a. m., Sunday School pastor. Bible School \$:30 a. m., with George E. Lowe, superintend-

Union Congregational Church, Abruya street, the Rev. John Heidenreich, pastor—Sunday school at 10 o'clock; George A. Leverich, superin-

(Mrs. W. R. Anderson, Organist) rgan Prelude—Large.... Sir George Elvey

thich will be the 9:30 a. m. Com-invited. Musical program: numien Office with sermon, each prolade. A Celtic Pastorale unday. The Rev. Mr. Hoffman acial acts through Walter T. Elsn. 22 Franklin street.

Cliaton Avenue Methodist Episto I Church, the Rev. Howard Dison corath minister—10 a.m. church bool, W. N. Ryder, superintendent. a. m. worship with sermon. Cub-The worship with sermon. Subor Farables of Jenn. Note: Aspending a copy of "The Upper instruction in the Sanday." Thaold cories are to be returned in-clarity. Plan to be at the Sun-July. Parther details later.

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NOVENA Good St. Ann JULY 17 - JULY 26 7:45 ST. ANN'S CHERCH SATERL

REV. ANDREW J. DOOLEY.

Organ prelude, "Cantilene" Stebbins Male quartet—"To Deum" Kotsschmar

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J., pastor. Phone 1728-i., Bible school. 10:45, Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion worship. Subject, "Be Church, "The Church of Constant Thursday, 7:30, choir Paston.", the Rev. H. H. Kirnon Pastor.

11 a. m. Divine Worship, theme "Give God a Chance"; music by the Junior Choir, Miss Jennette Ray organist, Miss Gladys Van Gassbeek doloist. 12:30 p. m. Church School, Miss Virginia Mitchell in charge. 6:45 p m. Song Service, Mrs. Sarah Baven. 7:45 p. m. Orsoloist. 12:20 Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grore avenue, the Rev. William A. Grier, rector—7:80 a. m., low Mass. 10:30 a. m., low Mass with hymnel and sermon. Wash Assessed in the control of the Holy Cross, Pine Grore avenue, the Rev. William A. Thursday Prayer and Praise.

Church, Livington street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor.—Visitors to Kingston and vicinity are cordially welcome at this church. English service at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Giving Thanks to God for His Grace". The hymns, "Lamb of God We Fall Before Thee"; "Je-hoveh, Let Me Now Adore Thee"; "When I Can Read My Title Clear"; "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow". German service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Works of Love". The hymns, 286, 277, 184, 286. The Junior executive committee meets Monday at 7:30 p. m. The Ladies' Aid Society meets Tuesday at 8 p. m.

7:30 o'clock, ine Rev. mr. nearn will have charge. Robert Hawksley, ed to all to worship with us during chorister. Miss Lucinda Merritt, organist. restful during the service. The pas-Free Methodist Church, Tremper tor will bring a special summer meaavenue, the Rev. Clifton T. Mat-thews, pastor. Order of service: ber Line." Bring your guests and thews, pastor. Order of service: Sunday, 10 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a m. sermon topic "The Power of Prayer." There will be no evening service as the church is uniting with the closing revival services at the Tabernacle. Thursday, 7:45 midthe closing revival services at the place where your children should be tabernacie. Thursday, 7:45 mid-on Sunday. Bring them with you, class meeting under the direction of the class teacher, Mrs. Alfred Berry-Service. An hour of inspiration and the structure of the class teacher. instruction. Come and share in it. Topic for our thought, "What Is Christian Liberty?"

with George E. Lowe, superintendent. At 11 a. m., union service in Rondout Presbyterian Church at Price of the Barry Church. Service in the Early Church. Acts 4:32-35:2 Cor. 8:1-9; Golden Text "How he said it is more blessed to give than to receive" Acts 20:35. 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor; 3 p. m., union prayer service in Rondout Presbyterian Church. by the Rev. W. R. Washington, accompanied by congregation; This Evangelical Lutheran Church of service closes the seven weeks camthe Redeemer, the church with the chimes, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenale, M.A.—Sunday school session at 18-26 and Triedma assistant at 18-45 Miss Florate Miller president: S. p. Organ Offertory—Melodie in D Flat vice and Bible Study: The HisBarnes

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Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor.

Fubject of sermon, "What is a Sacrament?" All are welcome to these services. Musical program:

Church in the city; organized 1849.

The 6th Sunday after Trinity. 3 -The 6th Sunday after Trinity. 9 a. m., German service. 10 a. m., Sunday School. 11 a. m., English Sir George Elvey
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COTTEKILI.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Styles and Mr. and Mrs. James Styles were among those who attended the reception for the new pastor on Wedseeday evening at the Cottekill Reformed Church. Mrs. Bert Pine called on friends

bere on Theolay.
July 29 has been set for the summer sale in conjunction with an ice create featival for the Cottekill Ladies Aid Society. The fair will be open at three o'cleck and from that time on, ice crown, take, soft drinks and watermotes, het desc and rolls, teed ton will be on suie. The ladies desire patronage and will appreciate a good attendance.

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ELY PLEDGES AID TO LANDON



Former Democratic Governor Jeseph B. Ely (right) of Massachusetts, after a conference with John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national com-mittee chairman, announced he would campaign for Gov. Alf M. Landon in the coming presidential race. (Associated Press Photo)

LANDON GETS VETS' SUPPORT



C. K. Gregg (left) of Indianapolis led a group of World war veterans of the Rainbow division in a visit to Gov. Alf M. Landon (right) in which their support during his coming campaign for the presidency was pledged. (Associated Press Photo)

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Weekly Farm Paper Review

THE BEST IDEAS FROM THE BEST FARM PAPERS By WILLARD SOLTE_

A correspondent of Michigan Farmer got rid of two acres of heavy ack grass by growing a clean-cultivated crop of corn one year—and an planting to corn again and placing the rows between the rows of the previous year. The third year that land raised a crop of beans entirely free from quack. Both of the corn crops were cultivated twice in the row—two times are as each cultivation—with a k-

two times ever at each cultivation—with a 8-tooth cultivator run as deep as possible—and the grass that was missed was boad out.

Will have manure piles of various sizes out back of the barn all summer—where they leach, rot, blow away—and hatch billons of files. The man who would be horrified at the thought of dumping a hundred dollars worth of commercial fertilizer or 300 bushels of good oats out in the rain, thinks nothing of letting a hundred dollars worth of nitrogen and phosphorus secape from his manure every season. New York Experiment Station reports that, at present market price for commercial fertilizers, manure (liquid and solid) preduced in 12 months and promptly spread is worth: Cew, \$25.36; horse, \$25.40; 125-lb. hog, \$3.51; 100-lb. sheep, \$1.17. They piled fresh cow and horse manure out of doors on April 22 and left it until October 24th. Then they analyzed it a second time—and found that it had lost half of its weight and a third of its plant food.—Hoard's Dairyman.

The splitting off of apple branches can be entirely done away with by a plan that has been tested by the University of Illinois. The idea is to plant well-grown year-old trees without any lateral branches. After the tree is planted remove all buds up to two feet—leave four buds at that height—four more buds eight inches higher up—and leave the whip alone. The following spring you make your framework by selecting the best branches. Pick those that spring from the trunk laterally instead of upright, as it is the upright branches that split under a heavy load of fruit,—Prairie Farmer.

Cabbage and other plants that are started in flats should be blocked out—by cutting the soil between the rows with a butcher knife—a week before removal to the field. This practice not only permits you to lift out a clean block of earth with each plant but also causes the roots to branch. Field-started plants should be lifted with a trowel or spade to hold as much soil on the roots as possible. In transplanting, the hole for each plant should be deep enough to permit planting a little deeper than the plant stood in the flat, and the root should never be doubled up.—American Agriculturist.

Harvesting wheat with a combine originated out where the fields reach to the horizon—but the introduction of the small tractor and the small combine is rapidly pushing this method of harvesting toward the Atlantic coast. Kansas offers a promise of what may soon be happening in Pennsylvania. For years farmers in eastern Kansas stuck by the old methods—binders and binder twine and extra hands to shock and load and stack—big threshing crews and waiting for the thresher. But this year Kansas Farmer estimates that more than two-thirds of the 125 million bushels of Kansas wheat will be harvested by combines.

Out in Iowa the Maple Crost Turkey Farm markets 400,000 turkeys Out in Iowa the Maple Crost Turkey Farm markets 400,000 turkeys annually. They buy the eggs—paying up to 15c each—incubate nearly 600,000 eggs with a hatching percentage of about 68—and sell the poults to contract raisers at about 50c each. Average loss in the hands of the farmers who raise their turkeys is 15%. Raisers are required to keep the poults in confinement for two months—then move them to movable yards on range and change to clean range every eight to ten days. If the turkeys are not in market finish when bought back from the farmer, they are put on a fattening ration consisting of 1,100 lbs. of ground corn—400 bs. of wheat middlings—100 lbs. of wheat flour—300 lbs. of bran—and 200 lbs. of meat meal.—Poultry Item.

For quick pasture there is nothing to equal sudan grass, in the experience of W. D. Zinn of the Pennsylvania Farmer staff. He states that dairymen will do well to sow this annual grass for summer pasture. It grows as high as five feet in two months of favorable weather. Sudan should be sowed on soil rich in nitrogen—planted at the same time as scorn. It will make two crops of palatable hay—but should not be pastured or cut for hay after the first frost, because it then is poisonous.

For maximum potato yields it is necessary to spray the vines with Bordeaux mixture at frequent intervals—using two nozzles that spray from beneath and one to spray the tops of the leaves. A correspondent of Wallace's Farmer has made a home-made spray rig that can be operated by one man. His nozzles are mounted on the end of a board projecting at the back of a special wagon having the wheels only three feet spart. The top nozzle can be raised and lowered independently. He uses a hand-operated barrel pump and changes the position of his spray negates as the plants get larger by using longer pieces of iron pips.

If you want to keep your hens laying during the high-priced summer period, you must feed them in such a way that they do not lose weight. This means constant access to a laying mash containing at least 20% of animal protein—plus sufficient scratch grain to keep the flock going at top speed. An ideal summer scratch ration consists of equal parts of whole yellow corn and wheat—fed in the evening at the rate of 10 to 12 lbs. ner 100 hens.—American Poultry Journal. lbs. per 100 bens.—American Poultry Journal.

The production of baby beef right on the farm has become a wide-spread practice throughout the corn belt. The most profitable plan is to carry the cow on parture in summer and cheap roughage plus a little legume hay in winter—and finish the calves on a minimum of roughage and a maximum of grain. The cow will require 1 to 2 serms of pasters—3 to 3% tons of silage—and % ten of alfalfa hay. The calf will set 35 bushels of corn and a little less than % ten of alfalfa hay. Under average conditions 4 to 4% acres of good average land will carry a cow and market a calf. If the calf sells for 8c and weighs 850 lbs. the gross return on this acreage would be slightly more than \$15 per acre.—Breeder's Gazetta.

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At the annual meeting of Kingston Post, American Legion, held Friday night, William T Roedell was elected commander, Mr. Roedell has been active in the Post for a number of years. His work on membership has won statewide comment The election was unanimous. Other officers elected were: Vice commanders. Harry Kirschner, John 'Melville, Austin O'Toole, adjutant, Andrew J. Murphy, Jr; tressurer, Edward J. Hillis, Welfare officer, John J. Finnerty, Jr., service officer, Lester C Elmendorf; athletic officer, Edward J Coughlin; historian, H. Thomas Decker; executive committee, Lester Vogel, Al Messinger, Stanley J Matthews, George Wilson; trustee for three years, Meyer Kaplan, chaplain, the Rev Clarance E Brown; sergeant at arms, Michael J Hickey; delegates to county convention to he held in Kingston July 30, William T Roedell. Austin O'Toole, John Melville, Harry Kirschner, Andrew J. Murphy, Jr; alternates, E A Freer, Meyer Kaplan, Joseph Sills, Edward J. Hillis, Sam N Mann

The post endorsed Past Commander E A Freer for the position of third district commander

William Edelmuth, the chairman of the clambake to be held Sunday. August 2, at Walton's Grove, announced the plans for the bake The membership of the post for 1936 is

It was announced that 1937 membership cards have arrived and dues will be received immediately for the ensuing year. The newly elected commander, William Roedell, adhis plans for the coming year These dad to the United States senate." were received with enthusiasm by

A minute of silence was observed Georgia, at the close of the meeting in memory of William Dietz, the last local Civil War veteran in this city, who died Thursday night As a further mark of respect the post will fur- uated this summer in law. nish a firing squad at the military funeral to be held Monday

Townsend Picnic Has Been Postponed

The picule which was planned for July 23 by the local Townsend Club has been postponed for the reason that Dr F E Townsend will be in 1 . Albany for a big rally in the capital adistrict on Thursday night, July 23. . This will be Dr. Townsend's initial appearance in the Albany area and be will be accompanied by the Rev. Gerald L. K Smith, who is an inspiring speaker.

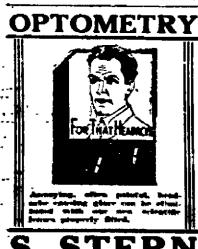
A large delegation of the Townsend Club members and others interested will attend the raily which will be held at Odd Fellows Hall, 46 Beaver street, Albany, at 8 p. m. July 23 A special meeting of the local club is called at 216 Downs street Monday evening to arrange for conveyance, etc. Any who wish to go will please be present or send message to 216 Downs street or to the . secretary.

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Heads Kingston Post Son Talmadge, Campus Politican. Out to Help Send Dad to Senate



The striking resemblance between young Herman Talmadge (left) and his father, Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, extends to their common addiction to red suspenders.

By WILLIAM BORING

Atlania, Ga (A) - Herman Taidressed the meeting and presented ting the campaign trail to "help send to do my part in the campaign

He says he expects to draw upon a the members About 75 were in at-political background he acquired while a student at the University of

"I have definitely made up my mind not to begin the practice of law until after dad's campaign, says young Talmadge, who was grad-

Plans Swing Around State

He says he will make a swing of the state, contacting friends he made | 9. at the university and delivering stump speeches "If dad gives the The youth, who strikingly resem-

president of Pan-Hellenic council. | they're for you."

"Yep, I was kind of mixed up in politics," he says, "and I learned a madge, 22-year-old son of Gov. Eu- right smart about the practical side gene Talmadge of Georgia, is hit- of the game I believe I will be able

Confident Dad Will Win About a political career for himself, young Talmadge says.

"That will remain to be decided. don't thank a person should enter politics as a profession, but should await the time he thinks he will be of greater service to his countrymen by doing so."

He says he is confident his father will win over senator Richard B. Russell, Jr., in the primary race. The election is scheduled for September

"Gee, when I saw the thousands at dad's opening speech at McRae," he "I came to the conclusion dad 10 could have beaten Roosevelt in a bles his father, was a member of the preferential primary. People don't varsity debating team in school and come to hear you speak unless il 30

Royal 'Dare-Devil,' 6 Years Old, Frets Nurse With Bicycle Stunts



Six-year-old Crown Prince Baudouia of Belgium mans the outing during a recent holiday in Holland.

By EDOUARD TRAUS

(Associated Press Foreign Staff) Brussels (A) - Belgium's little crown prince, 6-year-old Prince Bau- the park at Lacken to explore. He douin, likes best to spend his time Queen Astrid's tragic death last Au-

At least, so it is said, that is how

before she entered Heaven."

mark brings tears to the eyes of his mark brings tears to the eyes of his mark brings tears to the eyes of his mark and later the magnificent listenets, he counters:

very happy. Daddy says so, and daddy told me she is watching us all

Jures Gele Spiers

He has become so adept a cyclist children are said to be studious, he now essays "dare-devil" riding. King Leopoid often drops into and gives his young acree the fit-

"Flay circus." be yells to ber as childish mattle.

he goes tearing around. His nurse has to use a bike herself to keep up with him.

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King Leopold often drope late the classroom and recaptures some of 12:00 his old joy in listening to happy

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On The Radio Day By Day

Time is Daylight Saving.

New York, July 18 (P) .-- A couple of special features have been added to the week-end broadcast list. One will be the opening ceremonies for the Ft. Worth, Tex., frontier contemnial celebration which WEAF-NBC is to Cleveland from the convention of the Townsend Old Age Pension Clubs, is RNE, 25 m., 13 meg. for 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon. It will be addressed of Dr. E. E. Townsend. for 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon. It will be addresses of Dr. F. E. Townsend Parts — 5:45 p. m. — Cand Cong. Wm. Lemke, presidential candidate of the National Union Party. TPA4, 25:6 m., 11.72 meg. for 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon. It will be addresses of Dr. F .E. Townsend The networks are getting their schedules lined up for broadcasts from Berlin of the 1936 Olympics. CBS announces that it will have at least ten descriptions from July 23 to August 16, in addition to daily resumes.

ON THE SATURDAY NIGHT LIST:

WEAF-NBC--7, Saturday at Connie's; 8, Carl Ravazza Orchestra; 9 Jamboree; 9 30, Smith Ballew Chateau; 11:15, Clem McCarthy on Sports; 11.35, Russ Morgan Music.

WABC-CBS-7:30, Song Stylists; 8, Saturday Swing; 8:30, Drama Experiments; 9, Bruna Castagna, Songs; 10, Hit Parade; 12, Jan Gerber Music.
WJZ-NBC-7, King's Jeeters; 7:30, Don Ferdi Orchestra; 8:30, Goldman Band; 9:30, Barn Dance; 11:30, Henry King Music.

SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

WEAF-NBC-12:30 m., Rountable; 3 p. m., Chautaugua Symphony; 5:04, Concert from London; 7, K-7 Spy Story; 8, Major Bowes; 9, Merry Go Round; 10, National Music Camp Concert; 11:35, Ben Pollack

WABC-CBS-2. Kriener String Quartet; 3, Barlow Symphony; 5, Ann Leaf Musicale, 6, Ma and Pa; 7:30, Crumit and Sanderson; 8:30, Robin Hood Dell Concert; 10:30, Community Sing; 12, Johnny Johnson Orches-

WJZ-NBC-2, Magic Key; 3:30. Benno Rabinoff, Violin; 4, Sen. Fishface; 7. Tim and Irene; 7:30, Husbands and Wives; 8:30, Goldman Band; 9.15, Whiteman Varieties; 19:30, Dreams of Long Ago.

MONDAY EXPECTATIONS:

WEAF-NBC-1.30 p m., Summer Promenade; 2.30, Dr. Cabell Greet on "King's English;" 4. Women's Radio Review. WABC-CBS-1 p. m., Matinee Memories; 3, New time for Mabelle Jennings; 4 30, Chicago Variety.

WJZ-NBC-1:30, Music Guild; 5, Let's Talk Is Over; 6:05, Army

SOME MONDAY SHORT WAVES:

TPA3 Paris 3:30 p m Theatrical Broadcast; RNE Moscow 5 Recent Novels, GSP, GSF, GSD London 7 Davis Cup Inter-zone finals and 7.45 Light French Music, 2RO Rome 7 America's Hour; EAQ Madrid 8 Buil Fight Review; DJD Berlin 8:30 Operatic Melodies and 9.45 Gramophone Cabaret, GSD, GSC London 11:20 Racing Pigeons.

SATURDAY, JULY 18

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6:00-News: J. Crawford

6:20-News; A Cappella

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Choir
7:00—King's Jesters
7:15—Home Town
7:20—Ferdi Orch,
8:00—El Chico
8:20—Goldman Band
9:20—Lunceford Orch,
11:00—News, Mansfield
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Orch. 11:30-H. King

12 00 -- Rudy Vallee

7:15-ML Jennings

1.00—Crosby Orch. 1.30—Kemp's Orch. 2.00—Garber's Orch.

6.06-News: Musical

WGI-7-

6.08—News: Musical Program
6:15—Thurn's Orch.
6:30—News: Basebull Resulta
6:45—Religion in News
7:15—Heine & Grenadier
7:00—C Gates
7:30—Science Forum
8:00—Rayaszas Orch.
8:30—Willson's Orca.
9:00—Jamboree

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10 * 00 - Springtime

11.06 - News: Organ

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11:15 - Tucker's Orch.

11:20 - Morgan's Orch.

12:06 - Duchin's Orch.

12.00—Salt Lake City
Choir and Organ
2 30—Romany Trail
12.45—"The French
Dilemma"
1.00—Church of Air
1 30—R. Dorr
1 45—E Dunstadier
2.00—Kreiner Quartet
2.20—St. Louis Blues
3.00—Barlow Symphony
4 00—Stin. Serenade
4.30—Songs of Russia
5.00—Leafa Musicale
5.30—Tea Time Tunes
6.00—"Ya and Pa"
6.30—News: Sports
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6.45—Between Bookends
7.00—Leafa Mosicale

7:00-Lucas Orch. 7.30-Crumit & Sander-

8:00—America Dances 8:30—Summer Concert

3 30—Summer Concerts
10-20—Community Sing
11:00—Stabile's Orch.
11-20—Crosby's Orch.
12:00—Johnson Orch.

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3-00-Federation of
Churchen

3-10-Concert Ensemble
10-00-Dr C. Goodell
10-30-Music of Masters
11:00-News: Musical Press

11:00—News; sussessing gram

11.15—Neighbor Nell

11:20—Caplind Family

12:20—U. of C. Discussion

1 00—Nagel Orch

1 30—While City Sleeps

1.45—C. Cascis

2:00—Mohawk Festival

1.43—C. Carcia
2.00—Vohawk Festival
2.70—Peter Absolute
2.70—Symphony Concert
4.00—Widows Sons
4.20—Words & Music
5.70—R. Tanber
5.20—A Cappella Choir
6.20—A Cappella Choir
6.20—A Tale of Today
7.20—K-7 Draws
7.20—K-7 Draws
7.20—K-7 Bowns
7.20—Major Bowns
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Orch. 12:99—Buste's Orch.

7:30—Charlotters
7:05—Honor Union
8:00—Held's Brigodlers
8:10—Pich & Par
9:00—Radio Theute
10:00—Ring's Orch,
10:10—March of Time
10:45—J. Shinnen
13:45—Cummins' Orch,
12:05—Lopes Orch,
William Orch,
William Orch,
March

6:00-Yens: Mastell Program 6:13-Yebb's Orth 6:24-Yens: Baseball

6:35—News; Banchall Scores
6:45—Club of the Air
1:40—An of 'n' Andy
1:15—Club Banc
1:35—Jin Hundey
1:46—Rhythm Berlew
8:46—Phythm Berlew
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9:46—Phythman
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EVENING 8:30—Symphony Cone 10:30—Hantley's Orch. 10 45-Messner's Orch.

Orch. 30—News; Baseball 11:00—Weather News 11:15—Mills' Band 11:20—Conn's Orch, Resume
45—Art of Living
09—Sat. at Consie's
15—Campbell's Royat-11:30—Conus Orca. 12:00—Top Hatters

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00-Thurn's Orch. 15-News, Thurn's

-Heinle & Grenacter 100—Ravassa's Orch, 30—Willson Orch, 00—Jamboree 20—Ballew Show

20—Ballew Know
30—Fort Worth Centennial
-00—Clem McCarthy
15—Clem McCarthy
30—News, Morgan's Orch 12.00-Duchin Music WOB-710h

6 00—Unele Don
6 70—Ernie's Orch
6 45—News
7 06—Sports
7 15—Sam Taylor
7 30—Sherlock Holmes
8 00—Great Lakes Exposition

6 00—Kaltenborn 6.15—News of Youth 5.30—News; Sports Resume. 6:46—Roth's Orch. 7'00—P Chapin

SUNDAY, JULY 19 PATTIME

10 00-Music for Dancing 10 30-Good Will Court 11 00-Weather; News

11 '15—Heldt's Orch. 11 '20—Vessner's Orch. 12 20—Brandwynne's Orch.

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\$:10—Tone Pictures \$:00—Children's Hour

10:26—Variety Program 11:96—News; A. Bemsen, contraite

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11.15—Peerless Trio
11.30—Peerless Trio
11.30—Pageaut of Youth
12:30—Radio City Music
Hall
1.30—Sanday Forum
2.00—Magic Key of RCA
3:00—You
1.15—Cloister Relia

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2:20—R Rahinoff
4:00—Sen. Fishface
4:20—Varlety Show
5:00—T. Tetrisa
5:00—T. Tetrisa
6:00—Townsend Convention Program
7:04—Tim & Irene
7:20—Ruebands & Wives
8:04—Sylvan Quartet
8:15—Sophisticated
Rhythma
8:24—Goldman Band
9:15—Whiteman's Varieties

ties 10:00-Twillight Hour 10:20-Dreams of Long

Ago 11:00-Twin City Feur-

pome: News 11:15--Shandet, riella 11:36--Coburn Orch 12:36--Lunceford's Orch.

WARE-SHIP

10.40 -Southernaires

-W. Meeder, organ

WARC-MAR

WEAF-4000 Losembie
.45—Dramatie Sketch
.00—Art of Song
.20—Lombařdo's Orch
.00—Skeept Hollow Gang
.20—Rubinoff
.45—Hollisteru 8 00-Melody Hour 9 00-Antobal's Cubans 9 30-Concert Ensemble

ters
11.00—News
11.05—Ward & Muszy
11.15—Rudd & Hogers
11.30—Capitol Family
12:30—U. of C. Round Table
12:59—Time Signals
1 00—Nagel's Orch.
1:30—While the City

Sleeps
1.45-Samovar Serenade

2 00—Rayrenth Festival
2 30—Peter Absolute
3 00—Chautauqua
Symphony
4 90—Widow's Sons
4 30—Vords & Music
5 00—Concert Orch.
5 20—A Cappella Choir
8 90—tathoric Hour
7 00—K 7

7-10-Fireside Recitals 45—Suncet Dreams

00—Maj, Bowns

8:00—Maj. Bowns
Amstern
9:00—Merry-Go-Round
9:10—American Album
10:00—King's Jesters
11:20—News: Pollack Orch. 12:00—Busse's Orch.

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10.15—B Ackerman, poprano
10.30—Are Marie Hour
11.90—Relgian Organist
12.00—Uncle Pour
12.30—Poetry Hour
1:30—Connole & Keybon
1:30—Munic Moods
2:00—Listener Epraku
2:30—Sonata Recital
2:30—Matione.

20—Sonata Recital
00—Matinee.
100—Top Hatiers
100—NeCune's Orch.
10—Stern's Orch.
10—Maxion's Orch.

TRAP-OF

Orek. 26-News: H. J.

6.26—News: H. J. Realise 8:46—Bully & Bung 7:26—Amer W. Andy 7:28—Dacks Burn 7:28—Ed Hill 7:48—Edwarioù in News 8:06—Ejbber McGee & Mally

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6 00-Parts But 6 29-Jr. G.Men 9 04-Plarent Co 7 00-Bustin

3.15-Rebland Otta.

3 38-Dusch's Band

10.70-E. Breez

7:00—Sports 7:15—William's Occh. 7:30—l'almer House

8:00—On Air Today 9:05—Organ Reveille 8:30—Lyric Serenade 8:45—Radio Spotlight 9:00—Aunt Soum's 19:00—Church of the Air 10:20—News: Poetic Rirings 11:06—Children's Bour

MONDAY, JULY 20

EVENUE 10:26—Stern's Orch. 11:06—Wenther: Trans-radio News 11:15—Lembarde's Orch. 11:28—Createy Follies 12:00—Menaco's Orch. T/L-1984

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(Trib. 11:15---L. Abright 11:20-Barnelle Program 12.00-Lungshiffs Ord on their hurbands make to run their

In court, the nonive told the judge beareholds," declared Miss Natalie he thought Brown wouldn't record. Couch who is to head the women's ulse him as a hobe if he were work. division in the castern campaign headquarters of the Republican Na-The judge sentenced him to 22 thouad Committee. "Western Paris committed minds. That is why they ations Governor Landon. They have Women who are watching the got- Irannel that government, after all

Short Wave Highlights For the Coming Week

All Time Is Eastern Standard

Sunday, July 19 Berlin-11 a. m.-Concert. DJD.

25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

London-6 p. m.-Recital. GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg., GSF, 19.8 m. 15.14 meg., GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg. Caracas—6:30 p. m.—Classical music. YV2RC, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg. Eindhoven, Netherlands-7 p. m. -Special transmission PJC, 31.2 m.,

9.59 meg. London—7:20 p. m.—A recital. GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg., GSF, 19.8 m., 15:14 meg., GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75

London-9:52 p. m.-Band. GSD, 25.5 m., 11:75 meg., GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.

Vancouver-10:30 p. m.-Orchestra. CJRO, Winnipeg, 43.7 m., 6.15 meg., CJRX, Winnipeg, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

Monday, July 20 Paris—2:30 p. m.—Odeon Thea-e. TPA3, 25.2 m., 11.88 meg. Moscow-4 p. m.—Soviet Novels.

RNE, 25 m., 12 meg.

London—6 p. m.—Davis Cup inter-zone finals. GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg , 19.8 m., 15.14 meg., GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.

Rome—6 p. m—News bulletins 2RO, 31.1 m., 9.63 meg. London — 6:45 p. m. — French music. GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg., GSF, 19.8 m., 15.14 meg., GSD, 25.5

m., 11.75 meg. Madrid-7 p. m.—News. EAQ 39.5 m, 9.87 meg. Berlin-7:30 p. m. - Melodies. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg. Berlin-8:45 p. m.

DJD, 25.4 m, 11.77 meg. London—10:20 p. m. — Racing pigeons. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg. Racing GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg. Tuesday, July 21

7-13—S. Jennings
7-30—Song Stylists
7-45—Dinner Concert
8-00—Sat Swing
8-30—Columbia Workshop
9-00—Bruna Castagna
9-30—Prof. Quiss
9-00—Hit Parade
1-80—Cocche Orch Paris—2:30 p. m.—National or-chestra. TPA3, 25.2 m., 11.88 meg. London-6 p. m.-Davis Cup inter-zone finals. GSP, 19.6 m., 15.21 meg., GSF, 19.8 m., 15.14 meg., GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg. Tokyo-6 p. m -- "Overseas Pro-

gram." JVH, Nazaki, 20.5 m., 14.6 Moscow-7 p. m.-News. RNE 31.5 m., 9.4 meg. Madrid-7 p. m.-Music. EAQ.

30 5 m., 9.87 meg. London -- 7:10 p. m. -GSP, 196 m. 1531 meg., GSF, 19. m., 15.14 meg., GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75

Berlin-8:30 p. m -Music. DJD. 25.4 m., 11.77 meg. Caracas — 9.15 p. m. — Dance music. YV2RC, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg. London—10:25 p. m.—"Imperial Affairs". GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.,

GSC, 31.3 m., 9 58 meg. Wednesday, July 22

Moscow-4 p. m.-For farmers RNE, 25 m., 12 meg., ... — Concert Paris — 5.45 p m. — Concert TPA4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg Rome-6 p. m.-News bulletins. 2RO, 31 1 m., 9.63 meg.

Madrid—7 p. m.—Music. EAQ,

30.5 m., 9.87 meg. Eindhoven; Netherlands—7 p. m. -Happy programs. PCJ, 31.2 m. 9.59 meg. Berlin-8:30 p. m.-Quartet. DJD.

25.4 m., 11.77 meg. Caracas-8:30 p. m.---Musical comedies. YV2RC, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg. Montreal—9 p. m.—Paris. CJRO. Winnipeg, 48.7 m., 6.15 meg.; CJRX,

Winnipeg, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg. London—10:10 p. m. — Luss Games. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg., GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg. Thursday, July 22

Tokyo-6 p. m.-"Overseas Program." JVH, Nazaki, 20.5 m., 14.6 Moscow - 7 p. m. - News, Rne.

31.5 m., 9.4 meg. Madrid—7 p. m.—Light music. Eeq. 30.5 m., 9.87 meg. London—7:15 p. m.—"The Pro-posal." GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg., GSF, 19.8 m., 15.14 meg., GSD, 25.5

m.. 11.75 mer. Berlin—7:20 p. m—Serenade. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg. Caracas—8:30 p. m.—Orchestra. YV2RC, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg. Berlin-9:15 p. m.-Variety program. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

Paris-10:30 p. m.-Theatrical

broadcast. TPA4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.
Montreal—10:30 p. m.—Lullaby
Lagoon. CJRO, Winnipeg, 43.7 m. 6.15 meg.; CJRX, Winnipeg, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

Friday, July 34 Moscow - 4 pt m. - Stakhanov Year. RNE, 25 m., 12 met. Paris — 5:45 p. m. — TPA4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

Rome—6 p. m.—News belle 2RO, 31.1 m., 9.63 meg. Madrid-7 p. m. - Music. 2 30.5 m., 9.87 meg.

London—7:25 p. m.—Swing tet. GSP, 19.6 m., 15.21 meg., 68, 19.8 m., 18.14 meg., GSD, 28.8 k. 11.75 meg. Berlin-7:30 p. m.

Husband." DJD, 25.4 m, Berlin — 8:30 p. m. — Cong DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg. London—9 p. m.—Concert. 15.5 m., 11.75 meg., GSC, 11,1

Regina-12:45 a. m-On Range. CJRO, Winnipeg. 487 6.15 meg.; CJRX, Winnipeg. Ri m., 11.72 meg. Seturday, July 25

9.55 meg.

Paris—2:30 p. m.—Theatrig broadcast. TPA3, 25.2 m, 150 Berlin-5 p. m.-Woman's Ein DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg. Geneva-5:30 p. m.—News. Htt.

31.2 m., 9.65 meg.

London—6 p. m — Davis Cup cut lenge round. GSP, 19 6 m, 15 14 me. GSF, 19.8 m. 15.14 me. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg London—7 p. m.—Quintet. Ca 19.6 m., 15.31 meg., GSF, 19.6 k 15.14 meg., GSD, 25.5 m., 11.8 meg.

Madrid-7 p. m.-Spanish mak EAQ, 30.5 m., 9.87 meg. Berlin—8:30 p. m.—Polo. 25.4 m., 11.77 meg. Caracas 9:15 p. m.—Orchest YV2RC, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg.

Lethbridge-11 p. m.-The See Week. CJRO, Winnipeg. 48.7 a. 6.15 meg.; CJRX, Winnipeg, Mi m., 11.72 meg.

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WEEK of JULY 20-25

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

It seemed mighty queer to go down the bay the other morning without having my cutter pass inspected by Mathew P. Cassidy. He had been doing that for so many years that it seemed an absolutely essential part of the trip. For the first two or three years, he not only made me sign my name on the back every trip, so that he could check up on the handwriting, but also made me show my police card. The government is careful concerning cutter passes. It has to be or it would be running a free ferry down to Quaran-tine and there wouldn't be any room for the customs and immigration officers and the public health service doctors. In Mr. Cassidy's mind, his duty to the government was always uppermost, so he took nothing for granted and overlooked nothing. Not only did be check passengers as they boarded the cutter but also after the boat got under weigh. If he found a phony, he talked to the captain with the result that there was a stop at Rosebank, on Staten fisland, and the intruder was put ashore,

When the cutter reached the liner for which it was bound, Mr. Cassidy was always the last one to climb the ladder or cross the plank. He inspected and counted every one who went aboard and until that was done he remained on the cutter's deck. Then he went up and with his associates became busy with the declarations of passengers. In the course of time, he became known as "Old Reliable," and as has been indicated, lived up to that name faithfully. For 46 years, he served in the customs. In that time, he boarded more than 33,000 liners and traveled many thousands of miles on Coast Guard vessels. But he never went to sea in a ship. Last week he reached the age of seventy and with that came compulsory retirement.

In all those years, Mr. Cassidy met practically every celebrity, in one way or another, that came to these shores. He also had considerable to say about who met the celebrities, as none could board the liner until he gave the word. Observation brought the conviction that celebrities were merely passengers to him. His only concern was that all the customs requirements were met and he always saw to it that they were. Every newspaper man who ever overed ship news knew him. But he -made them show their passes just the

With repairs to existing bridle paths and the opening of some new ones, the prominent citizens who enjoy early morning canters in Central park are out in force these days. The sport was recently given a revival with, an English hunt breakfast and everything. Concert Sunday men, the banker, is the dean. He has been stilling around the paths at dawning for the last half century. Various attempts have been made to cut down the bridle paths and even to abolish

According to a report that just teached my deak, that Rockefeller Cen. Laudamus, Welch melody ter hairdresser who discovered a way ter hairdresser who discovered a way to make women's hair give off light in the dark had occasion the other night to put his invention to practical use. ebtained illumination in that manner. No radium is used in the treatment though the effect is said to be the same.

Subway envendropping: "When the top takes him to the station, he tells the sergeant he's a bookkeeper and gets away with it too, even if he can't

6 Bell Syndicate.-WAT Service.

Ocean Will Yield Vast

Supplies of Magnesium New York.—Scarcity of magnesium deposits in the United States has for this mineral, valuable to man's ing beach fee. health and to industry.

"Limitless supplies of magnesium re-Chemical society said, "will strengthen homen resistance to cancer and other

of science, is proceeding on the east Parentog at South San Francisco.

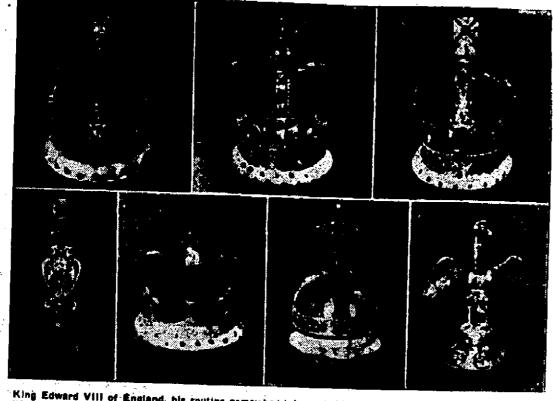
Clever Lad Builds

His Own Telescope Paintern.—Here in the lee of the femore Mr. without abspreadary to a the rest old youth, whose below is building telescopes.

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PRIZED CROWN JEWELS AWAIT KINGS CORONATION



King Edward VIII of England, his routine somewhat interrupted by what was believed an attempt on his life, is tooking forward to his coronation. Here are some of the prized British erown jewels. Top, left to right: the state crown of Queen Mary; the crown of England made for Charles II in 1662; the imperial state crown by the king on state occasions. Be low, left to right: the King's royal sceptre; the Prince of Wales crown; the King's royal orb, held by the sovereign at coronation, and the golden eagls which contains holy oil with which the king is anointed at the coronation. (Associated Press Photos)



An incoherent "social reformer," George Andrew McMahon (above). was held by London police as they sought a motive which led him to level a loaded revolver at King Edward VIII during a ceremonial pro-cession. (Associated Press Photo)

At DeWitt Lake

Following is the program for the the bridle paths, and even to abolish them but the horse lovers have so far concert by St. George's boy sopranos Forest Fires in ly 19:

Gloria from 12th Mass Mozart Ave Maria, sung in Latin Abt

Unfold Ye Portals, from Redemption

rector of St. George's Episcopal Church. Newburgh, will present the above program by the members of his choir during the afternoon on Sunday at DeWitt Lake.

give a concert. This band is comprised of young men from Orange county and has become very popular. The band will accompany the boys

choir in several selections. This entertainment is put on by DeWitt Lake Park with no extra stated scientists to turn to the ocean charge other than the regular bath-

Picnic tables in the pine groves

WILLOW

Willow, July 18-On Wednesday, Connectal recovery of minerals July 15, the "Win and Work" So from the sea, for centuries the goal ciety of the Willow M. E. Church west courts of the United States. Beld its regular semi-mounts, hugust in the residence of Mrs. August Hagermeyer. About 25 attended and the extraord of the Court is be-The extracted of the coast of North much sewing was accomplished for the society reports. Froduction of magnetism from sea water is the church. This party is held each the church. The production of magnetisms salts Mrs. Charles T. MacKenzie. The bexpendency, it is believed, will open being garden party this year will be held on Friday, August 7, from 2 o'clock in the afternoon antil 10 a, m. This in the afternoon until 10 p. m. This will be the sixth annual garden party and each year has proved more of a financially and socially. Everyone is cordially invited to come and bring their friends

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis have epened their home for the summer and are entertaining their son, Ralph. also Dr. and Mrs. Roy Lewis and

sen, Atthur, from Philadelphia. Dr. and Mrs. E. T. McKenzie and sea, Townsend, of New York city are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. MacKennie at "Fern Breck." Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilber are jail for five days.

the arrowd parents of a baby girl, Mr. and Mrs. Myers of Hackenmark. N. J., are greate of Max John Martin and the Misses Martin.

Mrs. William P. Silvy Sus The definer worth—the admit of and in entertaining her sister. Mrs.

On Friday, July 17, Mr. and Mrs. This is readily as chemically stead to be a garden party lit, and lits, w. y. bends to readily as chemically stead. are. Charles T. MacKenzie entertained at being the mornin would give Townsend Telle of National States and States of Matthewarth Mr. The states are supplement the Matthewarth Townsend Townsend Townsend Townsend Townsend with these courses are appropriate and Mrs. with Mrs. William Townsend

Pointed Gun At King King May Be Forced To Change Habits

London, July 18 (A) - Scotland Yard officials, torn between a desire to please their sovereign and their duty to protect him, decided today King Edward would have to be induced to change his habits.

An authoritative source, reflecting public anxiety over the attempt on the king Thursday, indicated pressure would be brought to induce Edward to give up his strolls on the

Instead of being able to mingle with his subjects, Edward probably will be forced to travel about London in an automobile as his father, the late King George; always did. George Andrew McMahon, who

disturbed the empire with his attempt against the king on Constitution Hill, was questioned again fol-lowing medical attention. It was understood he stuck to his

story that he never intended to shoot the king but that he threw his revolver at the mounted monarch as With King Edward's coronation

less than a year away, authorities determined to remove all danger of future incidents similar to that on Constitution Hill. The king, however, was known to dialike being hedged in by guards, preferring to move informally among his subjects as he did when he was Prince of Wales.

County Are Reported To Be Under Control

District Ranger Furch and his as-District Ranger Furch and his assistants, D. R. Hillson, John Addis, Desmond Is Added Fred Wood, Davis Williams and Fred Andrews, have been kept busy this week with a number of forest fires.

Mr. Hillson was in town this morn-Gounod ing and said that all the fires were Roy Green, organist and choir di- at present under control. The latest While Republican leaders proceeded one broke out in the neighborhood with plans for the party's state conof the Eagle's Nest, near Hurley, about six o'clock Friday evening, but was not serious.

The Montgomery Band under the Shawangunks was reported under the shoe."

Shawangunks was reported under the shoe."

known as the leader of the old Colstill being watched in case of further. lins Band of Newburgh, will also still being watched in case of further outbreak.

mountain opposite the Napanoch Institution, was taken hold of in time and did not get very far,

Mr. Hillson says that many of the CCC boys have worked at fighting the fires, five truckloads having come "Limities supplies of magnesium re-control from the ocean," the American Chemical society said, "still presents on the lake.

and parking is free. The concert down from the camp at Tannersville can be enjoyed from either of the and an equal number from the Mar-greves on the lake.

Drove His Car With

George Crispell, 21, St. Remr. arrested Friday at 5:28 p. m. by Pater to all committeemen warning can keep crisp and cool while you broken. Friendly and Clarence them "that any attempt by any group make them, for they are uncooked. trolman Ernest Bors and Clarence them "that any attempt by any group with 1939 license plates, and on to pledge the party organization to three other charges, was fined an aggregate of \$18 this morning in city

court by Judge Bernard A Culloton, of success. The four charges on which Crispell was arrested were: Intving with 1926 Rennee plates, driving success than the previous one, both without a chauffeur's license or operster's Beenee, no certificate of registration and operating a our with defective brakes.

At the time of his arrest, Crimell left \$20 ball at the police station for bis appearance in court. Flurd For Intentration

Pell Astern At The Wheel Medicinie Patrolman George Bowers reported to police headquartren. Priday at 4:15 p. m., that a Brooklyn woman fell aslesp at the wheel of her car on Broadway,hear they propers. There is a sure when they need money they dispose The truck was not damaged, but the

electric light prile was demograf. No Auguste were made. Mit Traffer Mandard

Brooklyn car was and had to be

towed to the Sturrent Salete. An

Britain's Heroine



pire went out to a small woman dressed in grey, whose name remained a secret, for her prompt action in beating down a gun held in the hand of a man who pointed it king Edward VIII. She is shown-in this picture, sent by radio from London to New York, as she left the scene. (Associated Press Photo)

To Candidate's List

Albany, N. Y., July 18 (AP). vention here in September, the name of Senator Thomas C. Desmond. of The fire which started Tuesday in Newburgh, was added today to the the St. Josen neighborhood on the growing list of candidates for the G.O.P. gubernatorial nomination.

Suggested by the Middletown Times Herald as the party's nom-The blaze, which started on the inee for governor, Senator Desmond said "I am grateful to those who think me worthy of this high honor Friday men were called out to and opportunity for greater public fight a fire near West Saugerties. service" but pointed out that the "New York state Republican party contains several men who would make good candidates for this office."

Mayor Rolland B. Marvin, of Syracuse, who last week announced himself openly as a candidate for the nomination, appealed to mem-1930 License Plates bers of the state committee last night to support an "open field" policy for gubernatorial aspirants at the state convention.

Brophy for driving his Flint car of leaders to foreclose the field and any candidate in advance of the condangerous to Republican prespects

Today only Marvin and his felions: townsman, State Senator George R. Fearen, Senate minority leader, have openly appounced their candidacy for the aubernatorial post, but Sureeme Court Justice William F. Bleakley, of Youkers, also has been frequently mentioned in connection with the nomination.

State Chairman Melvin C. Eaton said at his home in Norwich where Eraunt Dykeman, 30, of Camden, he is resting that he had received N. J., arrested by Officer Joseph Pal- no reply to an invitation extended ion, this morning at 1:30, at Bread- to Colonel Frank Knox, Republican way and Delaware avenue for sub- vice presidential numiner, to dejivthe intentication, was sentenced to en the keymore address at the state convention here.

The lower classes in Tarry invest their satings in copper titensils. their standing in the community is measured by the number of utensile they present. During hard times. St. Annie Frame, and forced a Richof some of these enduring articles market.

and O'Nell street was struck, Pri- perced to police headquarters.

SNAKE ESCAPES IN COURT



to bite his wife, escaped during James' trial on murder charges in Los Angeles and caused a near panic among some 100 spectators, A. Pierce Artran, a naturalist, caught the reptile and returned it to its box. (Associated Press Photo)

LILY PONS HINTS MARRIAGE



As soon as they "find the time," Lily Pons, diminutive opera star, and Andre Kostelanetz, orchestra conductor and planist, will be married, she hinted in New York, She said there was no formal engagement. (Associated Press Photos)

Honor Student Slain



Police at Asheville, N. C., had only a discharged bullet and a vague deription of a man seen fleeing a hotel as clues in the mysterious alaying of Helen Clevenger (above). 19-year-old New York university honor student. (Associated Press

Heads Shriners



Judge Clyde I: Webster or Moslem Temple, Detroit, was elected Imperial Potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine during the annual con-vention in Seattle. (Associated Press Photo)

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Wash and cut medium-sized cucumbers into quarters. Place in icowater for three hours, keeping water ley cold. Drain thoroughly; pack tightly into ricillized jars, using zenden paddle, as shown in theich. To each quart jar add 4 prefed pickling enions, % cup dired exjert,

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Court of Honor Held at Camp Half Moon Friday Night

The opening court of honor was held at Camp Half, Moon Friday night and awards and advancements. in rank earned by the scouts during the first two weeks period of camp were given out by Scout Executive Wright. There was the usual camp fire, stunts by the scouts and a good time generally. Today the boys leave camp and Sunday the contingent that will occupy the camp for the second period will take their places.

The following awards were made Friday night:

First Class Rank.

Robert Breithaupt, Troop 60. Thomas Cooper, Troop 54, Donald Wells, Troop 40. Star Rank.

Robert Beatty, Troop 47. Second Class Rank,

Jack Keyser, Troop 40. Merit Badges: Bird Study

Robert Beatty, Troop 47; Robert Breithaupt, Troop 50; Donald Wells, Troop 40. Bookbinding Donald Wells, Troop 40.

Cooking Robert Breithaupt, Troop 60; Robert Hamm, Troop 19; Edwin Kittle, Troop 12; Paul Nosowich, Troop 6.

First Aid Robert Hamm, Troop 13; Gerald Peters, Troop 46.

First Aid To Animals Robert Glanz, Troop 14, Forestry

Robert Beatty, Troop 47. Handicraft Robert Glanz, Troop 14. Life Saving

Masonry Robert Breithaupt, Troop 60. Personal Health

Donald Wells, Troop 40.

Thomas Cooper, Troop 54. Reading Robert Breithaupt, Troop 60.

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Swimming Silas Matteson, Troop 14; Donald Wells, Troop 40.

************** PORT EWEN

********* Edwin Durkin of Jersey City spent a few days this week with his cousins, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mains.

Anyone having any victrola records of popular music which he would be willing to loan Mrs. J. Thoburn Legg for the Methodist Episcopa! Church block party, Wednesday evening, July 22, is asked to please notify Mrs. Legg.

Harry Schweigel of New York city spent a few days with his family at their summer camp.

Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal Church, "The Welcome," the Rev. J. Thoburn Logg, pastor-Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The order of worship has been shortened and the sermon will be brief in consideration of the summer weather. Men may feel free to leave their coats at home. There will be no Epworth League meetings until

Port Ewen Reformed Church, "The Little White Church on the Hill," the Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor. There will be no Sunday school nor church services as the pastor is away on his vacation.

Church of Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C. Sa. R. Masses at 7:20 and 10 a. m. No Sunday school until Fall.

Paul Revere was the first manufacurer of copper sheets and bolts in this country. Famous for his "midnight ride" very few people know that he supplied the copper sheathing for the old frigate. The Constitution.

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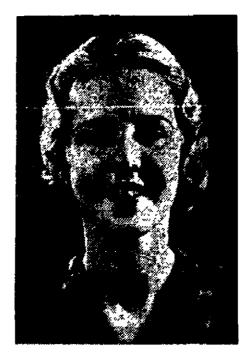
ATGENT STEWNER, From Stand Than Ton B. F. D. Wo. I Elegania, K. T.

who reads the ads anyway?

There they are, next to the play-by-play dope on the ball game, cutting off the news of So-and-So's engagement party so you have to jump clear to the middle of the next column to finish it. Those ads! You know who runs them, their signatures are on 'em—but who reads 'em anyway? The printer? That's right—but shucks, he's paid to! And the advertiser—sure, he reads them to see if the paper got the prices right. Who else? What's the great American ad-reader look like? Who reads the ads? Let's solve the mystery . . . and see!



This fellow's income it 'way above the average; there are not many like him, we'll admit. Retired from real estate last year; survived the depression nicely, thank you, and will be back from Bar Harbor in September. Gots a kick out of picking up \$7 shirts for \$3.79 by waiting for the sales. Reads the ads-not every day-but wouldn't think of buying without checking the price and qual-Ity against every value in the paper.



at Smith's in the fall; right now she's pretty busy, what with the little car a Freeman ad helped sell her Dad, the places all the crowd goes to (they say the boys, pick them from the Freeman), and the show her club gives every summer. To date she's tracked down material for costumes, arranged for tickets, and has practically closed a deal with a florist . . . all through the Freeman!



Remember her debut party? She'll be back 4 She likes to say that the children are grown up and out of the way now . . . but just watch her smile when she sees an ad for print wash frocks . . . size 2 to 6! Keeps a gift list that touches almost every day of the calendar, and half the dates are for children! Entertains a lot, too, and manages to belong to quite a few of the clubs. Proud of her home, and not a bit unwilling to take advantage of a bargain for it when the Freeman backs it upl



Hers is a pretty complete little world, # course. Two children, a busy young ha band, a new house . . . a little dominist that's pretty hard to crash. But she's made the Freeman a welcome intruder. Where else, she asks, would she find the same help in keeping a not-too-big budget straight ... how clae could she keep the house looking newly furnished on so little . . . what other source would be so obliging about tipping but off on dozens of sales every day.



Still prefers the comics, but graduated into the ad reading class last year, when he decided he wanted a prep suit like the one his buddy. Chartie, got. Has since found quite a few things he's going to own some day. Sold on one make of bicycle right now, and a certain page of the Freeman has a way of popping up in a prominent place each night about the time that Dad's due home,



Belongs to a number of the city's service clubs, has kept a good business going for a number of years, and has a son who's going into the business some day soon. Makes a bobby of his place up at the lake, and won't let a gun or tackle ad out of his sight till he's read it all the way through. Finds the Freeman ads a good indication of business conditions in the city . . . as well as an effective medium for his own business.



Still in school, but looking forward to the day when he can buy his first car. Just at present quite satisfied with the buys he finds in sporting goods in the Freeman. Interested in what the well dressed young man should wear, and willing to do a little research in the subject. (It's whispered that she lives just a block or two away.) Working the famlly pretty hard for the trip west that he read about in an ad in the Freeman.



he found a job through the "Skilled World men" section in the classifieds, and he the wife have been reading the ads for of reason or another ever since. First it the new furniture they needed when the stopped "doubling up" with her folks, they needed a used car, and right now, she things look better at the plant and then another nest eag laid away, they're look! for another house.

The answer, of course, can be briefly told; everybody reads the ads each day in

The Kingston Daily FREEMAN



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It's a date! And that, as my bright young member of Kingston High will tell you. mount a trip through the Freezes als. It may be for some new hore . . . for a place to have the white cost elected for some-thing really different to wear if his a dance, But whatever the opension, it's reason shough for a trip through the ad pages, especially when it's almost as much fun so a shopping expedition, and seven the strain rect's affirmation.



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Against Clermont Co.

been issued today by Elinore More-for four days at the popular resort. MOVING VAN—going to New York, July
1721 24, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. S. Tompkine, 22 Clington, against the Clermont Cravat to make the control of the morning, will be mot by the local college at the Ron. gion, against the Clermont Cravat steamer at 10 in the morning, will MOVING VAN—going to New York, July 22,24,27. Wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc., Phone 310.

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The complaint is issued following investigation by the regional direction of charges filed by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

The government's complaint alleges that the Clermont Cravat Company, in addition to discharging Jacob Schneider and Mabel Chapman because of their union activities, has mated Clothing Workers of America. escort of state troopers. in addition to discharging Jacob Seven Persons Killed cause of their union activities, has continuously urged, persuaded and warned its employes by posted notices and meetings held by the employer during work hours, to re-least seven persons were killed when frain from joining the Amaigamated their motorcar was struck by an Ann be held by the National Labor Rela- into the Raisin river here today. tions Board in the county court house at Kingston on July 20.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Teller, Middietown, a daughter, Lois Ann, July 14, Benedictine Hospital. Dr. Tho- the scene of the accident. mas F. Crowley was the attending physician Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Turck, 25

Derrenbacher street, a daughter, Theresa Elsie, July 13, at the Benebeen more." dictine Hospital. Dr. E. S. Goodyear was the attending physician. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Sorensen, Route 1, Box 366, Kingston, a son, John Philip, July 15, Kingston Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Pisano, Route Box 210, Kingston, a son, Patsy Frank, July 13, Kingston Hospital. Dr. D. B. Meyers was the attending physician.

Just when things are looking betalarm. He warns us that if something isn't done soon, the American THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, ter. Secretary Wallace views with Burgerin Building, corner Fair and Main. (Summer Session—Enter Now).

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Chief of Police J. Alian Wood will LADY—silent partner to take interest-in well entablished mountain resort that well entablished mountain resort that has given good returns during last five years, located 18 miles from Kingston; National Labor Relations Act has references. But JN, Downtown Free-man.

furnish a motorcycle escort, Monday schooner, Sewanna, for Shelburne, about 25 miles up the east coast of terday for the first time sizes in gold mountain resort that well entablished mountain resort that the cruise will end July 28. President left the Sewanna, for Shelburne, about 35 miles up the east coast of terday for the first time sizes in gold mountain resort.

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York city to Williams Lake to train for four days at the popular resort. Complaint of violation of the afternoon, to the Bermuda Olympic about 25 miles up the east coast of terday for the first time since the coast of the destruction that the since the coast of the same of the coast of the same of the coast of the coast of the same of the coast of t way, to Clinton avenue, to North Front street, to Wall street, to the While traveling on the state roads, the Olympic teams will be led by an

In Michigan Crash

Dundee, Mich .- July 18 (A) .- At Arbor railroad locomotive and hurled The victims were not immediately identified.

The car was entirely demolished, and the railroad bridge immediately beyond the crossing was ignited by blazing gasoline. Ray Wilson, operator of a filling

station nearby, was the first to reach "I heard a terrific crash," he said, and I ran out and down to the river. I saw at least seven bodies in the water, and there may have

In Italy full fare is collected on trains for youngsters over a certain height. This relieves conductors of arguments with thrifty mothers.

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a spectacular 30-hour run from au Aboard Schooner Liberty of Cape Harbor, Me., to Cape Sable, No. Sable, Nova Scotia, July 18 (P) Scotia, are expected to lay After a bit of fishing off the south. Shelburne for the week-end and ern tip of Nova Scotia, President beat back up the coast toward or schelle lale. New Britania ern tip of Nova Scotia, President pobello Isle, New Brunswick, To the cruise will end July 28,

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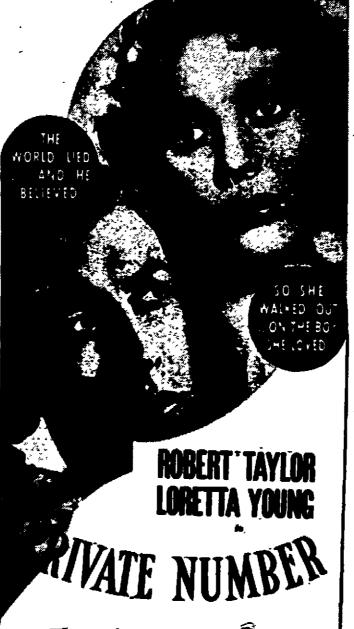
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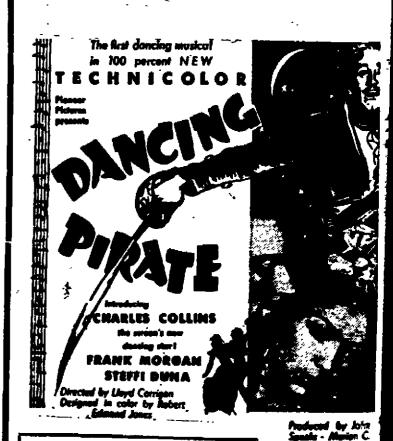
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operating equipment, to a newly or-Van Slyke & Horton | Sanized corporation known as U. W. Van Slyke & Horton, Inc. The officers of the new corporation, who will constitute its board of directors. ganized corporation known as G. W. are: Thomas A. Horton, president; coording to papers filed with the John Herliby, vice president, and relary of state, G. W. Van Slyke treasurer; Frank A. McNames, Jr., secretary.

The new corporation will continue the output of all brands heretofore ters in Albany for more than 68 manufactured by the old company ars, has changed its corporate and will carry on the old company's business and policies. Its executives have long been associated with the old company in charge of its manufacturing and sales divisions: The executive offices and sales offices will be maintained for the present at the ocation of the old company's plant

> The old company, which owns real estate in Albany and Poughkeepsie, as well as substantial amounts of cash, securities and other assets, will proceed to wind up its affairs and distribute its net assets among its stockholders. Such liquidation will be accomplished under the direction of the old company's officers, who are: G. W. Van Slyke, president; William H. Van Slyke, vice president, and Frank C. Warner, socretary and treasurer.

=ATTRACTIONS At The Theatres

PREVIEWED Today

Broadway: "Private Number". A modern love ditty, played against a smart background, best describes this latest starring vehicle for Robert Taylor and Loretta Young. Fraught with social and economic complication, it records the plight of two people in love and the stumbling blocks that retard their way to happiness. The dialogue is especially noteworthy and the Taylor-Young combination is a handsome sight to behold. The show is a well played mixture of comedy and strange situations and the entire action is brick and satisfying. Here's good hot weather entertainment done in a light, effective manner.

Kingston: "Dancing Pirate"
Ploneer Pictures comes through with the most perfect use of color yet brought to the screen in this romantic tale of a dancing master who becomes a member of a pirate-crew in the early 19th century. Although the story itself is blight, the color is a delight to the eye and adds greatly to the magnificent effect of the production. It also offers a new dancing sensation in the person of Charles Collins, who should press Fred Astaire for honors in the technique of dancing. Others in the large cast include Frank Morgan, Luis Alberni, Victor Varconi and Steff Duna. The picture is some thing of a milestone in the effective use of color on film and is a treat to

Orpheum: "Song and Dance Man" and "Coming Around the Mountain." Two unimportant pictures make up the Orpheum double feature bill, the first an old re-hash of the vaudeville team that breaks up in a quarrel and one goes on to fame, the other to failure, with plenty of sighs, apologies and everlasting love tossed in during the closing moments. Paul Kelly and Claire Prevor head the cast. "Coming Around the Mountain" is a full length western

feature with Gene Autry starred. Tomorrow Broadway: Same.

Kingston: Same Orpheum: rib tickling tale that centers around the doings of the great-American home is brought to light in the main Orpheum feature with June Lang, lest night for the trip to New York.

Jed Proudy. Spring Byington and Colonel Carrington formarly was Jod Proudy, Spring Byington and Colonel Carrington formerly was rom Beck featured. The other full president of the Hudson Navigation length attraction offers the heroic Company, which owns the Trojan. Buck Jones in one of his western horse operas. Chapter three of the serial "Undersea Kingdom" is also 18 (P).—Harry Williams, who said a stoward away on a ship to come

Bronze, the first known copper alloy, is mentioned in literature in Genesis when reference is made to Tubel Cain Manual Cain M Tubal Cain, "cunning artificer in bronze and iron."

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SIGHTS SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLIWOOD Beck to work in an the stage. Elemor Powell is likeby to be "discovered" all over again, he, her case the usual procedure with a new star could not be followed. Instead of rushing her into a second flin to reap the rewards of her work in "The Broadway Melody of 1916," the studie had to release

her to prior theatrical engagements. But New York—and Hollywood's ballyhoo - have kept the Powell imme in the itselight so the studio fours little that its daucing star will go unrecognized at the box-office.

Drakes Dance Routing Rum Miss Powell, energetic as ever, still "sances while she sleeps," There was not too stuck opportu-aity for sleep when she was engaged on her first film effort last year, what with rehearsals and retakes and the usual long sieges on the set. But when she did sleep, she always hept a note pad and pencils beside her bed. "I've found," she says, "that many dance problems that heffle me dur-

ing the day are solved while I'm sleeping. Subconnecions mind, you know. I don't want to investigate it too closely, for fear the dance dream would stop. It works this way:

For one of the numbers in Born to Dance, I just couldn't seem to get the correct flaish. I fell asleep that night still worrying about it. About 3 in the morning I was dreaming a fluish that seemed to work out perfectly. At ouce I awoke, Usually when this happens I jot down the idea and continue with my sleep, but this time it was so important I put on my slippers and tried out the blea before marking it on the pad

Dances In Bed

"Often, too, instead of taking time to draw a diagram of how the step executed, I catalogue it in my mind by giving it a name that will bring the whole routine back to me. For instance in naming one step I remembered that I had knocked over the reading lamp in climbing out of hed - thus it became the Broken Lamp step."

Eleanor's mother contributes—in further enlightenment on the sleepdancing proclivities of her daughter -that the girl sometimes actually tap-dances while slumbering. She knows because she hears the slight tapping caused by bare feet hitting against the bed's footboard. This, fortunately, doesn't happen oftenit is an aftermath of unusually hard rehearmals, Eleanor believes.

But Electror's good old subconscious is only about 50 per cent em-

"Just about half my dance dreams' result in dance routines," She says.

Events Around The Empire State

Albany, N. T., July 18 (AP).-Col. E. C. Carrington took his bride, the former Alice Preston, of Bultimore, "Every Saturday for a ride today on one of the Hud-Night" and "Sunset Power." Afunny, son river boats he used to operate.

> he stowed away on a ship to come Wales, and became an Adirondack row. He said it will be his 111th.

Waterloo, N. Y., July 18 (A). A crop damage in Seneca county of half a million dollars was forecast today by Fred B. Freestone, president of the Seneca Farm Bureau. He estimated the county's crops are 40 per cent of normal. They have been without rain for 11 weeks he

Spring crops have been ruined, Spring crops have been landed, pasture lands dried up and hay just being harvested, is being fed to

cattle. Freestone said.

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Only an immediate rainfall of adequate proportions can reduce the adequate proportions can reduce the actimated loss," he de-

Preestone said that prospects for the apple harvest also were poor in Seneca county.

Nichols, N. Y., July 18 (P).—The bodies of Margaret Jackson. 3, and her sister, Sarab. 7, drowned in the Susquehanna river when they waded beyond their depth as the older girl in tried to teach her sister to swim, were recovered last night in four feet

Buffalo, N. Y., July 18 (P).—The New York State Veterinary Society will meet next year in New York city for its annual meeting. At its 1936! meeting here yesterday the society elected Dr. Charles A. Zepp of New Fork, as president.

Albany, N. Y., July 17 (49).—State Agriculture Commissioner Peter G. Tea Eyek placed the facilities of the milk control division at the disposal of milk producers and dealers today as a clearing house for information on additional sources of high class. Suid milk.

The commissioner said be made the offer because the drouth had council a milk shoulage which spened to plant operators and producers an speciality to direct their milk into the more legistive "class one" or Suid milk market.

Chartenges, N. Y., July 38 (P). -A crease in practical ariemodific driving in every high school in the Country within five years in the pre-Section of Albert W. Whitney, ansection sensoral manager of the Xa-Bores Surees of Carpalty and Surety ि**म्बेश का** महाज्ञ, Discussional work about sch bildren in sale driving since 1922 COUGHLIN CHEERED AT TOWNSEND CONVENTION



The appearance of Rev. Charles E. Coughiln, head of the National Union For Social Justice, before the Townsend national convention in Cleveland touched off a tumultuous demonstration by delegates, some of whom are shown cheering the Detroit priest. (Associated Press Photo)

AIRPLANE CRASH TAKES MUSICIAN'S LIFE





Orville Knapp (right), orchestra leader and brother of the movie actress, Evelyn Knapp, was killed when his airplane crashed down from a height of approximately 100 feet at the edge of the Beverly, Mass., airport. Wreckage of the plane is shown above. Knapp recently married Gloria Grafton, star of the show "Jumbo." (Associated Press Photos)

has resulted in a decrease of two CHARGED WITH DRIVING per cent in child fatalities while adult fatalities were increasing 196 per cent, Whithey told a Chautauqua auditorium audience here yesterday.

- Clows Dairy Company.

WHILE INTOXICATED

Bower Mathias, 58, of Temple, Pa., was arrested at New Paltz by Corporal Baker and Trooper Klein Jennie F. Clow of 74 Elmendorf on a charge of operating a car while street, Kingston, has fied a certificintoxicated. He was brought to the before Justice Walter Webber, who Ulster county jail and held for a imposed a fine of \$30 or 30 days in

Finley Pays \$80 Fine.

Earl Lewis Finley, 28, of 25 Adams street, was arrested in the town of Ulster early this morning by Sergeant Cunningham and Trooper Keefe on a charge of driving a car Kingston under the name and style bearing today before Justice I. C. the county jail. He paid the fine of Clows Dairy Company.

Barnes of New Paltz.

Rosendale Township Association Meeting

Rosendale Township Association will hold a regular monthly meeting in Firemen's Hall, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be reports of various committees and the secretary of the information booth of the association will make a short report.

An additional feature of the evening's meeting will be supplied by E. B. Hotchkiss, manager of the New York Telephone Company in Kingston. Mr. Hotchkiss will show a talking motion picture, "Ship to Shore Telephone Service", and also a film "The Use of the Telephone in Radio Broadcasting." These films are of unusual interest and the broadcasting film shows the various ways in which the telephone is used in the great national hook-ups.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERA

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk.

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county

Anna Szczypen, also known as Zipzca, of Kingston, to Peter Szezypca of Kingston, a parcel of land on Murray street, Kingston, Consideration \$1.

Peter Sacaypea of Kingston to Sacaypea and wife of Kingston, a parcel of land on Jarrold street, Kingston. Consideration \$1. Raphael Cohen of Kingston to

City of Kingston, a parcel of land in Kingston. Consideration \$1. George Fitchner of town of Shandaken to Paul R. Fitchner, Sr., of the town of Shandaken, a parcel of land in the town of Shandaken. Consideration \$10.

Paul R. Fitchner, Sr., and Ida M. Flichner of the town of Shandaken to George G., and Anita V. Fitchner of the town of Shandaken, a parcel of land in the town of Shandaken. Consideration \$1. Stamp tax \$1.50. Alice I. Van Leuven of the town of Gardiner to Orlo R., and Mary P. Parish of the town of Gardiner, a parcel of land in the town of Gardi-

ner. Consideration \$1. Stamp tax Charles H. and Edith M. Hoff of the town of Wawarsing to Ray and Irene A. Grossman of the same town, a parcel of land in the town of Wawarsing. Consideration \$1. Stamp LAX 11.

Louise Donaway of the town of Saugarties to Margaret D. McGuiness of Brooklyn, a parcel of land in the town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1. Stamp tax 50c.

Louise Donaway of the town of Saugerties to Frank J. Canon of the Bronz, a parcel of land in the town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1. Stamp tax 50c.

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The Weather

BATURDAY, JULY 18, 1986

Sun rises, 4:29 a. m.; sets, 7:42

Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest point registered on

Washington July 18-Eastern New York: Mostly cloudy, probably light local showers in north tonight and in south portion tonight and Sunday Sunday light and Monday



Predicted Rains Bring Hope to Corn Farmers

(Continued from Page One)

Michigan but clear weather and temperatures in the 90's were the Detroit area's outlook.

in temperatures.

Maryland Suffers

seen in Maryland as dairymen con- than sound and practical measures. sidered a milk price increase.

Kentucky relief officials estimated were sought. Gov. Walter Welford of North

Dakota asked expansion of works relief and a program of public works, earnings could liquidate federal gram agricultural loans he estimated facts. The

TB Death Rate

Albany, N. Y., July 18 (49).-Dr. Joseph V. De Porte of the State pushed the farmer into bankruptcy Diphtheria Clinics Health Department disclosed today and left him there." that New York state's tuberculosis sion of vital statistics, said, "the signed with one country the conces-tuberculosis mortality trend has sions are extended to all others with been definitely downward for a long which the United States has most-time. In 1900 the tuberculosis favored-nation treaties. death rate in this state was 216.9 per 100,000; in 1934 it was 56.2, nomic, created by national necessity, compared with 56.6 for the entire

Revival Meeting

Gospel Tabernacle on Sunday eve-ning at 7:45. All are welcome.

At Phoenicia Church The Rev. Mr. Wakeham of Bushnelville will occupy the pulpit of the Phoenicia M. E. Church Sunday.

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Sen. Carter Glass

cratic party, did you contribute to the Democratic party fund?"

At the bottom was a section headed "Political Endorsements" with a was 64 degrees. The highest point space for approval of the applicant reached up until noon today was 83 by the County Democratic Commit-

tee, he said.
"If this were an isolated instance, Hamilton asserted, "I would not cite flares into rebellion. it, but constant similar evidences of partisan aims in caring for the needy have come to light for many

McCarl Declares

Topeka, Kas., July 18 (AP)-John R. McCarl, who for 15 years kept of-icial tab on the Federal governnent's outgoing dollars, pictured Gov. Alf M. Landon today as a "sanely progressive" presidential candidate deeply concerned "over our ever-mounting public debt."

The former comptroller general, outspoken foe of "extravagant spending," spent an hour and a haif talk-ing with the Republican nominee

Asked if he would campaign for Landon, McCarl replied "That will upon developments and He declined to be interviewed but Impressions of Landon.

Wisconsin expected only local "As President of the United its reduced fighting per thundershowers and slight reduction States," McCarl said, "he will neither up for an emergency. become a dictator nor view the plight of the people from such isolated and Worst pasture conditions in 10 lofty eminence as to be tempted towith no rain in sight, were ward fantastic experiments rather

progressive, intent upon moving conan additional 25,000 persons should stantly forward, but always on a safe be employed in a drouth relief pro-gram. More federal funds and food revolution, and rehabilitation before reform.

Hull Scores "Distortion"

Washington, July 18 (AP)-Secre including irrigation development and tary of State Hull, in a statement water conservation, of sufficient published today, said critics of the magnitude so that farmers by their administration's reciprocal trade pro-"maliciously distorted" the

> cabinet member, champion and director of the New Deal's trade pact plan, denounced opponents as "an agricultural wrecking crew which boasted of their leadership during the years prior to 1933 but

The plan he defended involves an death rate reached a new low for effort to lower tariffs and other bar-May of 61.9 per 10,000 population, riers through reciprocal agreements Dr. De Porte, director of the divi- with other nations; after a pact is

> than two thirds of the American press and by outstanding statesmen, regardless of party," he asserted. 'Nevertheless, today, those small

Revival meetings will close in the but powerful groups which foisted and innoculated against the disease, Smoot-Hawleyism upon the country, whose economic leadership bank-rupted agriculture, are again making a bid for control.

"During political campaigns they always appear in their professional role as guardians and saviors of American agriculture. The real pur pose of a majority of them, however is to retain or secure Smoot-Hawley embargo benefits for certain large in-Hawley (tariff) measure was enacced plans were discussed and various ln 1930."

Describing the strategy of the various features in connection with critics as an effort "to discredit the present national program in the eves of the farmer," Hull asserted they show which will be held on Thursday, grament has obtained will be used find themselves confronted with the September 10. fact that farm income as a whole was two-thirds greater last year than three years before.

MT. TREMPER.

Mt. Tremper, July 18.—The Ingersoll lunch room has been opened under the management of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Coons of Plainfield, N. J. Mrs. Coons is a sister of Mrs. R. P. Tel. 4070, Ingersoll. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rose en-

joyed a motor trip to Oneonia and cafeteria committee is Mrs. Alice various points of interest over the Dumont of West Park whose helpweek-end.

Miss Dorothy MacGregor of pus at Endicott is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Park. of pus and Mrs. Gilbert Ackert of West George Byron. eorge Byron.

In charge of the sale of candy and —A boy's attempt to explore the Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Vaughn of cakes will be Mrs. Maude Rhyan and bottom of the yacht barber here with

Astoria, L. I., and Mrs. Herman
Jahn, of New York city, are guests
of Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins.

One new feature of Mrs. and Mrs. George Higgins. dall are glad to learn he is improving drea who come. from his recent Illness. Dr. Quinn is

the attending physician. Mrs. Egbert Hinsdale and daughter. Margaret, of Kingston, were callers at Mrs. Norman Wilber's, Sunday evening. Mrs. Hinsdale and children are visiting her sister, Mrs.

Loren Buley, of Beechford. The ladies of the sewing club will Car polishing. Antique furniture re-flaished. George Steinmetz, 104 O'Nell Winne of Beechford, on Monday St. Tel. 2574-M. evening at 7:30 o'clock to make ar-

rangements for the church fair which is to be held August 5. Mrs. lawrence Keiser has re-turned home to Brooklyn after spending several days at the How-

land House. Burion Tome of Shandaken, in risiting his cousin, Ernest Gardner,

planning to attend the fair and sup-per held on the Samsonville Hall Miss l'atsy Scudder, of Kingston. strut the week-end with her cousin. Miss Leita Rac Watten. Donald Warren is visiting his rouber. Kenneth Warren. ing relatives in Grand Gorge.
George Stehop spent Thursday

Dr. Fredend, who has been spending a imp-week's racation with his wife and sen, at their agartment at Mrs. Gentre Hickins', has returned to New York city. Miss. Deselle Hillowitz, who has

Nim Brielle Hillowitz, who has Genera, N. T., July 18 (P) May-been attending college in Brooklym of Charles D. Cuborne, of Auburn. this just minist, is stelling Mr. and was put forward today for the new-Mis. Muiray Hilowitz,

Restue Book and Ladder Com. the part new held by M. William pany will parade in the first annual Bray. of USca. at a district confer-Ulater County Firemen's Convention, to be held in Kindstein on Saturday. once of Democrats representing Caya-July 25. The members will be seen ref. Prederick Richess of 41 forms, making an excellent appear.

The woman's House and Forming an excellent appear.

The woman's House and Foreign will be the American Missionary Section of the Franklin school vacation being an ideal Legion Fife and Draw Corps of Sireet A. M. E. Zien Church will hald the company of the Franklin school vacation being an ideal Richest and Draw Corps of Sireet A. M. E. Zien Church will hald the company of the first and Draw Corps of Sireet A. M. E. Zien Church will hald the company of the section of the company of the first and th Tales countles here lest sight. for endifferen to take up the Kingston; a hand which has wen its regular mouthly meeting at the of manife. Special summer many honors all over the state of obserch on Monday evening at 3:15 the force. Major John A. Warner at France 513.

Assails New Deal Make-Believe War To Sweep Ohio Valley As Army Tests New Mechanized Forces

By SHELBY THOMPSON

Chicago (A)-War! Tennessee is hostile. The flame northward.

Trucks rumble, flanged wheels click along steel rails, speeding boats churn lakes and rivers, airplane motors roar, dust boils up from the swiftly moving feet of fighting men.

The second army is moving in The enemy will be repulsed!

Another civil war? No, it's all make-believe. Tennessee really is as our ever-increasing expenditures and calm as a magnolia on a breezeless day. All is quiet, too, in Pennsylvania. But in the imaginations of thousands of uniformed men these two states, among others, will be a battle ground from August 1 to 22. Part of Preparedness Program

The maneuvers, similar to those held last summer in upstate New York by the first army, are part of a later issued a statement giving his program projected by the war department several years ago to keep its reduced fighting personnel keved

> Some 40,000 national guardsmen of seven states, about 5,000 regular troops, air force detachments from Langley Field, -Va., and Maxwell Field, Ala., and the new mechanized cavalry stationed at Fort Knox, La. will participate in the games. national guardsmen and regulars

consin, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Kendra of Pennsylvania, New York, Dela ter, Mich.

war, the army announces, scient opticky and West Virginia, and a Red nation—Tennessee, Virginia, Maryland and the area to the southwest.

The sir forces and mechanized the maneuvers are directed to ally of the Reds. The fifth corps cavalry will represent the Red and demonstrate mechanization of the land and the area to the southwest.

munitles surrounding Kingston.

anxious to keep out of Kingston.

committees chosen to handle the

Miss Cora M. Hall of West Park

was made honorary chairman of the

The fancy booth committee will be

headed this year by Mrs. Percy Mott

of Esopus. Working with her on

this committee will be Mrs. Charles

Osberg of Esopus, Mrs. Virginia Strong of Ulster Park, Mrs. William Yesse of Port Ewen and Miss Viva

The chairman appointed for the

ers will be Mrs. Fred Huth of Eso-

OLIVE BRIDGE.

Mr. Hewitt called at the home

George Bishop on Thursday.

Olive Bridge, July 18 .- The Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Anderson were entertained at the home of their

aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trowbridge

are the proud owners of a new

of the lawn party which is to be held

on July 21. Tuesday evening, on the lawn at the home of Reggle Davis,

instead of August 21, as stated be-

Miss Virginia Rell has been visit-

with her daughter, Orpha, of Kings-

Per Lieutenant Georges

ination for licutement governor by Democrats of the 26th Congruence

District. Osherne was endersed for

Kalleberg on Wednesday evening.

Buick sedan, recently purchased.

greends, on July 22

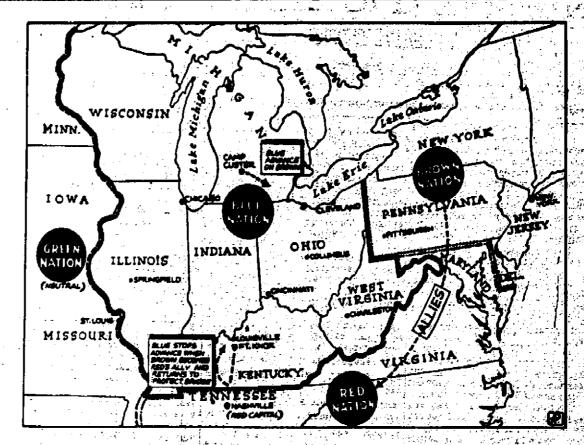
auxillary committees.

Freer of Esopus.

Committees Chosen

The clinic will be held from 3 to

which the health department is a full investigation.



The map shows the battle ground and principal countitions for the 50,000 national guardsmen and regular troops will participate. August 1-22.

divisions of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky; At this time Blue forces of the forces

Blues Charge Nashville

Blues the retire to Fort Knox to Brown forces. Army authorities army. Field tactics will stress mo home protect an assumed bridge across the make no estimate of the Red and torized concentration and more men of the fifth corps area. Ohio river at West Point, Ky, on Brown manpower, but theoretically of troops. All marches will be under El Clin cottage, the 37th and 38th national guard which the Reds are advancing.

nounced he would follow Brown's

charged and all information which

officer's name with persons figuring

in the kidnaping. Mayor Geban sald

there was insufficient evidence to

Boy's Experiment Pulls. 4

Santa Monica, Calif., July 18 (#).

year-old Robert Fety and two young companions had been making diver

and Hunt Albert, Jr., 16, felt a feeble signal to holet. They had

293.794.17 which has created a

credit of \$2,162,419.74 in emergency

spending: excess of expenditures, \$60,779,698,75. Green debt, \$22,-\$16,285,835,48, a' decrease of, \$5,-

072,339,25 under the previ

Gold accets, \$10,429,732,874,13,

Aska Chill Service Bule

Albany, N. T., July 18 (P).—An

e seinted from the civil service

Hele with asked in special term of the Supreme Court today by Buts

Andream, Jr., of Braklyn, in an action filed with the court yesterds Andrewen charged that the pro-

Animonal Conference Unit the process method of referring members of the State Public Force violates the constitution and the state civil service law. Since 1917, when the Poster Public Irrae was executed, the power

to committee and appoint toropous has

in prosecution.

ing further inquiry.

warrant any action.

Brown Silent on

Monday Afternoon Cut of Hamm Ransom

constitute the second army, and will oppose the air and cavalry units.

The conflict, as planned by army strategists, is to develop as follows:
Hostilities break out between a Blue nation, comprising Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Ken.

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August 1 to 15, and that off the sixth strategists and Illinois and Illinois and the twelfth regular brigade—advance of the make-believe of Pennsylvania, New York, Delking and Take Pennsylvania, New York, Delking and Illinois of Wisconstant Illinois and Illinois and the twelfth regular brigade—advance of the make-believe of Pennsylvania, New York, Delking Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Ken.

In County Granges

Clintondale St. Paul, July 18 (AP)—A confessed Clintondale, July 15 .- The reguirges that parents bring their chil-kidnaper's declaration that former lar meeting of Clintondale, Grange dren to the diphtherla clinic in the Police Chief Tom Brown was figured No. 957 was held on Monday eve-Board of Health office in the city by gangsters for a \$25,000 "cut" in ning in the Grange hall with Master will be awarded and every member hall, Monitary, to immunize them from proceeds of the \$100,000 William Howard Simpson proficing. There is saked to attend this meeting the dreaded disease a number of Hamm kidnaping was met with all was no unusual business. After the meeting refreshments will hall, Monday, to immunize them from proceeds of the \$100,000 William the dreaded disease, a number of Hamm kidnaping was met with sibusiness session a patriotic literary be served by a committee consisting program was given in charge of the of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Simpson, cases of which exist in outlying com- lence by the accused man today, as Safety Commissioner Gus Barfuss and worthy lecturer, Mrs. Lealie Ackhart. Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett. Mr. The program was as follows: Introduction—The American Creed
Mrs. Leslie Ackhart

suspension from the department with "I have nothing to say," was Brown's reply to the accusation, Song-America . Reading-Declaration of Independ made yesterday by Byron Bolton; government witness in the trial of ence Mrs Edythe Ackbart Reading—The American Plag Miss Marferie Conkita John P. Feifer, former St. Paul aight

Presentation of small flags to all Local Government." shows he had any association with the kidnapers or kidnaping, not proper for a police officer, he will be dis-

the seventh annual dahlis and flower we gather and which the federal gov-After the literary program re-Half an hour after Bolton's wit-

ness stand declaration Bartuss suspended Brown from his post as head of the police automobile theft de partment "without prejudice" pend-Mayor Mark Gehan said Brown was the center of an investigation two months ago after the mayor received reports associating the po-

Grange will be held on Monday eve will be held in charge of the worthy lecturer, Mrs. Leelie Ackbart, Prises and Mrs. Kenneth Watson, George Langwick, Miss Mary Langwick and Ralph Langwick.

Accord July 18—At the July meeting of Patroon Grange held in the basement of the Reformed Dubch. Church, Accord, Monday evening, Ju-For Flower Show

the club owner charged with participating in the kidnaping.

At a meeting of the women of the Brown will be given an opportunity arish of the Ascension, West Park, if forther invastigation to explain. If forther invastigation to explain to explain to explain to explain to explain the forther invastigation the forther invastigation the forther invastigation the forther invastigation to explain the forther invastigation the forest invastigation the forther invastigation the forther invastiga

Presentation of small days to all At the close of the meeting the Closing number—Piedge to the day usual social kour was enjoyed with refreshments of fee cream and cake served by Sisters Gertrude Barnhart. Eather Besidesky and Lucila Hall Days and Lucila Hall D Grangers vis.

Congratulations are extended by freshments of lemonade and cake all members of Patroon Grange to were served by a committee consist the worthy master, Robert S. Kellag of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour, der, and Mrs. Kolder, the former Miss Miss Helen Pulmer, Mr., and Mrs. Keddle of Yonkers, on their marriage Frank Black, and Mrs. Ransel Wager July 12 at the home of the bride. of Modena and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew
Ronk and Herbert, George and Myron Ronk of Clintondale.

The happy couple is honeymooning
in Canada and the White Mountains
and of their return will be at home and on their return will be at home The next regular meeting of the at "The Pines," Accord.

Medens, July 18,-The Medens Miller Wednesday evening. baseball teem has games sebeduled a home-made diver's outst was daring the coming west of follows: has been painted. thn. of New York city, are guests

One new feature of this year's ended in death today. With a gate,

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins.

Sunday afterneon, July 19, Waldon Many local purple atomical the chillenge of Lester Ranfor the entertainment of the chillenge 21, Wallkill A. C. vi. Medena; Fri-day greating stadulm, Thurscompanions had been making diver day evening. July 24, Walden Red Mrs. Herman Osterhoudt of New shore yesterday Harry Wollin, 15, played on Modenn field unions other ingo Thursday.

patched a loak in the hose with tape.

Groggy when he reached the surface. Fety relaxed his hold on the anchor rope and sank. Lifeguards sought the body today, Mrs. Della Terwilligar of Mey

\$225.586.002.06 despite repayments from the RFC amounting to \$171,-

cossessessessessessesses Miles Florence Croswell of Kingston were callers in town Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Mason Rose of Chin-

tondale were callers on Mrs. Anna The tenant house of J. E. Hasbrouck, opposite the Medens garage

Duckens Expects Child Treasury Receipts
There was a mistake on the date of the laws party which is to be held in July 18 (P).—The position of the Treasury July 16: Receipts awa at the home of Reggie Davis, astend of August 21, as stated beorge.

A number from this place are lamined for the fiscal year (since July 18.49.632.471.23; balance, \$2.392.

A number from this place are lamined for the fiscal year (since July lamined to attend the fair and super laminar to attend the fair and super lamined to on the Sampouville Hall receipts of despite repayments.

ANNOUNCEMENT! OFFICE SATURDAY, JULY 18 THE OLD TAVERN

-115 MORTH FRONT STREET THERMANAN WER RESERVE

PULL COURSE CHICKEN I

High Palls, July 18-Mm and daughter, Miss Emps Palts, are visiting Mrs. R Church.

elos. egent Sunday afternos Stevens. In the evening the went for a drive to Accord The Women's Missionary s will hold the regular monthly the on Thursday, July 21, at some of Mrs. Thomas Snyder. ject. Kentucky Keyword "Be All women cordially invited

Edward Gray has been a n ruest of his sister, Mrs. Edsel o houdt of Mettacabonts. Abbert Krom of Livingston L

called on his mother, Mrs. Luk Krom on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Snyder carly Thomasy evening with Thomas Snyder.

Amigo Tenedeni is at pr clerking in the store of Jacob Gance Beach has gathered Snet corn. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Kros

Members of the Ladies' Aid Thursday afternoon cleaning as arranging the church basemen There was a very large trowd gathered at the fire ha Wednesday evening in benefit of Catholic Church, a great fin

Bernard Kelly spent the week heir home after visiting Mrs. 1 weeks with her grandmother.
Miss Betty Haggerty is enk wo weeks on Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. Gorman B. Nan

Syracuse are guests of her mo Miss Margaret Steen and charges, the Tally children, of Ewen, are boarding at the home. Louis Sherman spent Sunda

Donald Burger and Robert are camping with Scouts at Moon Camp, Cairo. Roger K. Eastman has retu to Livingston Manor after a

with his aunts and grandmother No preaching service at the formed: Church Sunday.



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